# STANISLAUS COLLEGE IS J. U. JORDY RETIRES RUNNER-UP IN NATIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNAM'T

Local Team Wins Four Out of Five Games, Playing Sensational y Fine Ball at the Chicago Meet of Catholic Schools in Chicago

Agent, Buys Store; Will

Take it Over April 1

ness by his wife.

J. N. Ward, who has been agent at

Mr. Ward makes this change be

by the railroad companies will change

in abolishing the position of driver

is a logical time to enter into business

Employed In New Orleans

nected with the local express office

as driver of the delivery wagon for

the past 18 months, and whose pos'-

tion under the new method of hand-

ling the local office would have ter-

working under J. N. Ward, agent,

MEMBER MISS. COAST

ident Carrol of Biloxi. The league

race will start Sunday, April 7, with

Bay St. Louis Maccabees playing at

Pass Christian, Lyman at Gulfport,

All players contracts must be en-

tered March 27, ten days prior to

**Altar Society Elects** 

The Altar Society held an inter-

reelected president; Mrs. A. R. Hart

Kate Hoffman was reelected treas-

St. Margaret's Daughters

AMATEUR LEAGUE

MAYOR TRAUB IS

John Kackler who has been con-

The outstanding event of the school year and postibly the big event of many years at letically speaking at St. Stanislaus College, is the honat St. Stanislaus College, is the honor which the team won for itself this ECONOMY past week at Chicago of the National Prep-School basketball terms the annual tournament, in wich the STORE HERE Bay St. Louis team was ru iner-up for national championship, being defeated only in the final game by the strong De LaSalle team of Chicago The Stanislaus boys, eight of whom made the trip to Chicago accompanied by Brother Peter, president, and Coach Grady Perkins, played what Chicago papers characterized as wonderful ball and secured for themselves, according to press reports, the Bay St. Louis station, for the Am. a reputation for sportsmanship which | Railway Express Company since June caused the audiences to give them 26, 1920, has resigned his position, overwhelming ovations as they faced effective April 1, and announces the purchase of the Economy Store fac-

their strong oppositents.

The local men who were in Chicaling the depot, from Philip Levine, and go for their fifth consecutive season, will take over the store as owner and played five games, winning four of manager Monday, April 1. He will them and losing the final game by be assisted in the conduct of the busonly nine points. The games as played and the schres follow:

Stanislaus 39 Penca City, Okla. 17. cause the new policy of the express Stanislaus 38, ionono, St. Fran- company since it has been taken over

Stanislaus 23, ubuque, Iowa 22. the methods of handling local office Stanislaus 32, Pecria, Ill. 31. Stanislaus 16, De LaSalle, Chicago and secondly, because he believes now

The combined points to led by on the Coast.

#### Awards Received

The awards received by the Stangold medals for all players.

Stanislaus were rooting for their people so delightful to do business it into a pleasant abode through an team during every part of the game. with during my years here." Everyone at the college waited al-most breathless to receive the re-Louis and the Coast. I foresee years ports at the end of each quarter of of prosperity and growth for this secthe school. A tense moment was to be identified with the business in- Farmer, and one in Flat Top comthat when word reached one class terests of the Coast, hence I welroom five minute before school dis- comed the opportunity of locating used as demonstration homes. missal that Stan slaus had won its here and continuing my home here, game. A great wave of enthusiasm | Mr. Ward said. burst all bound and the reverbations reached eve y part of the school so that every stydent was automatically dismissed the rejoice.

#### Preparations

Every possible preparation was made by the college for the team's success. Practice of the most valu- New Orleans to report to the superable type was followed regularly and the spirit of sportsmanship which predominated was an index of the ex- there, he leaving for his new duties cellent coaching and the support of | Wednesday. Mr. Kackler has been Coach Grady Perkins has yeason to

be proud of his team and the school has reason to be proud of its coach for his wonderful work with the men has meant much of their success. Coach Perkins said after the final game was over: "All right, boys, we will go after it again next year." And this is the spirit which has placed a small Southern school in the limelight nationally among the large

### teams of America

was received over a direct line of Barksdale of Gulfport and vice-pres- tutions of this section of the South- Approximately 50 attended the op- the following: the Postal telegraph company in Bay St. Louis, in charge of Mys. G. Y. Blaize. On Sun lay night, when the finals were in plocess, over a thousand people had athered around the Biloxi at Ocean Springs. Blaize premises a Hancock street. The Postal Tegraph Company's service was prompt and satisfactorily

rendered in every report and proved of interest and value to the local citizenry so keenly keyed.

# **CHOOSING NATIONAL**

The Mississippi Association for the should come out to see them in action. Conservation of Wild Life, is cooper- The following ball players are on the ating with the American Nature As- Maccabees roster: Russell Ladner, H. sociation of Washington, D. C., in Chona, Thomas Egloff, Dan Fayard, conducting a national flower poll to W. Reinike, Fred Bourgeois, Geo. determine the people's choice of a Boudin, H. Bourgeois and an old vetnational flower, according to an an-eran pitcher, Forest Luc. Cook of Missississippi A. & M. College, state chairman.

Every American has a vote. Every wild flower is a candidate, though the ideal choice should bloom in all parts of the country, be available at all esting meeting at the convent Montimes of the year, be popular and day afternoon with a good attenday and ance. Officers for next year were symbolic of the nation and suitable for decorative purposes. The leading flowers are the wild rose, columbine, goldenrod, violet, phlox, daisy Boh was named secretary and Miss and mountain layrel.

Every individ al is asked to vote clubs, schools, or anizations are asked to vote and sen in their choice for first, second and third places and the number voting or each, the result of the vote to be sent either to Miss Cook or to the American Nature Association at Washington.

After this referendum is made Congress will be asked to establish officially the people's choice.

## FROM HOTEL WESTON FIRM OF LESSEES COMMUNITY

Waldo Otis Assumes Full Management-Jordy Returns to New Orleans

The firm of Jordy and Otis, which was organized last July for the conduct of the Hotel Weston, when H. C. Babcock, manager, retired, was dissolved by mutual consent Tuesday morning, when Waldo Otis purchased the half interest in the 5-year lease of the hotel and at once assumed the full management of the place.

Mr. Jordy left yesterday morning, accompanied by Mrs. Jordy, for New Orleans, where he was formerly with the Hotel Roosevelt, and will remain there until he decides upon a-future

Mr. Otis recently resigned his position with the H. Weston Lumber Company at Logtown, and has moved J. N. Ward, Former Express to Bay St. Louis and will give the Hotel Weston his full time and management, assisted by Mr. Brown, the present head clerk.

Mrs. Ab gail Bourgeois will con-Mrs. Jordy left Bay St. Louis genernew friends during their stay here.

#### TWO HOMES HERE TO BE USED IN

## Week Will Be Observed in Hancock County

Two homes in Bay St. Louis will while the combined opponents points the express office to give satisfaction be used in the annual observance of the meeting. Prof. McQueen made a fifth Sunday meeting which will be "I have striven during my time at to the public," Mr. Ward said.. "I National Better Homes Week in April fine talk to the assembled residents held at Harmony Baptist church, shall carry into my new business the namely the new Emile J. Gex home, same methods of courtesy, considera- | rapidly approaching completion, and | tion and a definite desire to please. the home of Miss Mayme O'Dom on islaus College team include a silver I believe that if I should continue Carroll avenue. The Gex home will basketball for second place, and with the express company under the be used to show one of the handsome changed methods that I could not con- homes of the city where good taste Obai Ldner, star guard for the tinue to give the same service I have predominates in every appointment team, has been named as the All- made my watchword in dealing with of this beautiful residence. The American guard for the national the public, and I welcome the oppor- O'Dom home will be used to show tunity of going into business in this what may be accomplished in rehabi-The students and faculty of St. community, where I have found the litating a small place and converting application of care for suitable ar-

Three houses in the county, two in Leetown community, that of Mrs. play which were sent by telegram to tion. I like the people here. I want Willie Price Lee and that of Mrs. munity, that of F. B. Swann, will be Miss Mayme O'Dom, county home

demonstration agent, has been named county chairman for the National Better Homes Week and the demonstration will be held under her direction, the various organizations in Bay St. Louis cooperating.

#### minated here April 1, was called to LOCAL COLLEGE TRAINS BOYS TO OVERintendent of traffic of the express company, Mr. Howell, for a position COME OBSTACLES

#### whose resignation is effective April 1. St. Stanislaus Is the "School of Character," N. O. Paper Pays Tribute to Value

board of directors held Wednesday stacles," the New Orleans Times-Pic- Prof. William Woodward, president led. All cases completed through painting. Henry Piernas of Biloxi night, March 20, at Chamber of Com- ayune of a few mornings since car- of the association, was present and Wednesday of last week were reportmerce building, Gulfport, Mayor ries an interesting article and most made an interesting address on mode ed in the Echo last week. Other cas-Report of the games from Chicago

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"St. Stanislaus College, which is lo- been well attended daily. cated at Bay St. Louis, Miss., is first game. The Maccabees have fessional and business men of the

future, their students. their boys lined up for real work. to the roster leaving a few openings whatsoever to coddle the boy or to Saturday the Parent-Teachers Asso- working for plaintiff, plaintiffs, refor several players that the president remove the obstacles from his path. ciation will be in charge with Mrs. C. sulted in mistrial. The hearing of Here he is trained to overcome these C. McDonald as chairman. Sunday this case took up a part of Thursday October 22, under the direction of cure. On Easter Sunday the Macs obstacles and to learn self- conquest the King's Daughters Circle will be and all day Friday. FLOWER BY VOTING cure. On Easter Sunday the Macs Here he is taught that battles are to hostess with Mrs. Fournier and Mrs. the House of David team. This is a be won, not lost. At this school he Leonhard in charge. whiskered ball team and everyone

is taught to be a real man. what he is.

the contrary this college has always the benefit of the hospital fund. been prominent in athletics, and even | Among those aiding in the decorathe smallest boy has an opportunity tion for the reception were Miss of \$5000. for regular athletic training under Mayme O'Dom, who brought in wild the competent coaching of Grady flowers and Mrs. C. G. Moreau who Perkins, famous foot ball star and all- loaned a lovely potted azalea. around athlete, who takes a personal interest in every boy in the school.

Athletic training is compulsory but morally, to meet the world. each boy may select his preference in

president, who has served at Stanis- duties as well as their studies. laus for over two decades, Brother Robert, vice-president, and Brother to become the right sort of man and road heard on the demurrer of de-

Casimir, member of the board. St. Margaret's Daughters will hold of feaching hoys to be the right kind their regular monthly meeting Wednesday. April 3, 3 o'clock, at the connectant and all members are asked to graduate of St. Stanislaus College is attend.

Inches men nave tearned the art knowledge necessary to attain suctained. Finally was given of usys to be the right kind of seaching hoys to be the right kind of seaching hoys to be the right kind of seaching hoys to be the right kind of seaching them of St. Stanislaus college at Bay St. Louis and he will gladly give you full plaintiff was allowed to recover sums of \$250.16 and \$200 from defendant, served the court were granted.

# ORGANIZES

#### Community Organization Is Formed Wednesday Night and Officers Elected

Residents of Lake Shore and neighborhood formed a community organization Wednesday night, when a large and enthusiastic group met at | luncheon and chose as his subject the school building. The organization is the fourth to be formed in the initial bond issue of \$60,000.000 and county under the supervision of the farm and home county agents and will be sponsored under the supervis- and retiring principal. ion of M'ss Mayme O'Dom, home demonstration agent, who presided at Editor Weil is fallacious from every the organization meeting, and F. B. Pittman, farm agent, who was de- gives ample funds at one time to entained from attendance at the first able the determining of a vast promeeting by illness.

present voted to organize and officers tinue the dining room as in the past. were elected as follows: J. P. Usher, Mr. Otis is well and popularly president; Ed Green, vice-president; known and has many friends and his Miss Lelia Ladner, secretary-treasursuccess is already assured. Mr. and er; Mrs. May Dubuisson, chairman for it lasted the cheaper was the cost. girls 4-H club; Ed Green, chairman ally regretted, having formed many | for boys 4-H club; Mrs. J. P. Usher, homemakers chairman; Mrs. J. J. Yarbrough, health chairman; J. J. Yarbrough, program chairman. The FIFTH SUNDAY TO agriculture chairman and his committee will be appointed after conference with Mr. Pittman, and announced be-BETTER HOMES fore next meeting. The officers and chairmen will meet Wednesday night, April 3, 7 o'clock, at the school build-National Better Homes ing in Lakeshore in a special conference with Miss O'Dom and Mr. Pett-

> A feature of the meeting was the hearty support given by Prof. A. S. McQueen and the faculty of the school, all of whom were present for telling them of the value of the proposed organization.

> Louis to be used for decoration at the art exhibit which the King's Daughters Circle is fostering at the hospital this week.

# **EXHIBIT OF** ART WORK ENJOYABLE

#### Gulf Coast Art Association Will Continue Exhibit Through Sunday

The exhibit of art work by members of the Gulf Coast Art Association now on display at the King's Daughters Emergency Hospital on Main street under the auspices of the King's Daughters Circle will continue there through Sunday afternoon and the show rooms are open to the public daily from 1 to 5 o'clock. Every one is urged to visit the exhibit and enjoy the excellent pictures shown. The exhibit opened Tuesday afternoon with a pleasant reception at which the King's Daughters were hos-Under the caption of "St. Stanis- tesses with Mrs. A. F. Fournier, Mrs. which convened Monday, March 18, laus College at Bay St. Louis Trains E. J. Leonhard, Mrs. Carl Marshall continuing through Tuesday of this All Students to Overcome Daily Ob- and Miss Mary Perkins in charge, week, a number of cases being hand-

Hostesses Wednesday were Mrs. suit was granted. known as the school of character. H. A. Leche and Mrs. George Boh of The work of the faculty of the college is in building and developing the Schubert Music Club was hostess tion of plaintiff was sustained. the character of the statesmen, prod with Mrs. George Rea as chairman. Friday the Methodist Missionary So- Works in which complainant asked Scafide, this material included lum-"At this college there is no attempt Shipp and Mrs. E. S. Drake in charge. knee with a saw while engaged in The steel had to be secured from

"St. Stanislaus values what a boy much pleasurable interest among When court reconvened Monday is at graduation, but values far more those who view them but the hanging in the case styled Gus Thomas vs Bay defendant not having contested these of the exhibit is a matter of comment, Ice & Bottling Works which had been cases. "The above may give the impres- the walls tinted for the occasion be- found a mistrial Friday, the comsoin to the thoughtless that St. Stan- ing a fine background for the picislaus is all work and no play. On tures. A silver offering is taken for in the cause setting out in three

"A student councilor is provided The faculty of St. Stanislaus con- boys in order that each individual boy Hines Lumber Company, showed in with a writ procedeendo, motion was sists of men devoted exclusively to may have the benefit of good advice. teaching as a life work. The present This councellor acts as friend and ad- tled ou tof court and was ordered faculty is headed by Brother Peter, visor of the students in their social dismissed with defendant paying the

"If your ambition is for your son

#### LAKE SHORE NEWSPAPER EDITOR SCOUTS "PAY-AS-YOU GO" PLAN ROAD BLDG.

#### Ben Weil, Daily Courier, of Charleston, Ills., Visits Bay Rotary/Club Wednesday

the Evening Courier, Charleston, Ill. while motoring South and visiting the Gulf Coast, accompanied by Mrs. Weil and the Misses Weil, spent part of Wednesday in Bay St. Louis.

"Ben," a Rotarian, attended the meeting of the local club, thus making up his attendance. By invitation he was the principal speaker of the good roads in Illinois, telling of an later of a \$100,000,000 bond issue for permanent roadways; that a gasoline tax amply took care of interest

"The pay-as-you-go system," said aspect and in the subsequent end of a failure. A one heavy bond issue, gram, with a minimum overhead. After the purpose and plan of the You can do, in proportion, more work organization was explained those ognized and accepted."

a number of years, was the cheapest and, of course the best. The longer | the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Mr. Weil plans to place one of his young daughters at Gulf Park Co lege for next session.

#### BE OBSERVED BY COUNTY BAPTISTS

#### County Ass'n. Will Hold Spanish-American Missionary Program at Harmony

Attention is again called to the Hancock county, March 31, as an all-The newly formed organization day meeting of the Hancock County sent some lovely flowers to Bay St. | Baptist Association and to which the general public is invited.

American missionary program in which Rev. and Mrs. Z. Paul Freeman of Mendoza, Argentina, will be been active missionaries in South America for seven years and are spending a year at the Baptist Bible Instiguests. A number of Spanish Christians from the New Orleans Spanish congregation which meets at the Coliseum Place Baptist church, will attend the services and take part, dressing in native costumes."

An Easter egg hunt will be given for all and a basket dinner will be served on the ground. The services begin at 10 a. m. and continue until

#### CIRCUIT COURT CONTINUES TWO DAYS OF WEEK

#### Regular Term of Court Con-Cases Handled

# tinues Throug Tuesday---

The regular term of circuit court

Gulfport Furniture Company vs

Gus Thomas vs Bay Ice & Bottling damages for injuries sustained to his ber, cement, gravel, sand and plaster. Court was convened Saturday and

then recessed until Monday when sev-Not only are the pictures creating eral other cases came up for trial. plainant filed an amended declaration

> Willie James vs Edward Hines Yel- ages of \$2500. low Pine Trustees, stated that cause had been settled out of court and requested its dismissal with defendant paying costs, and decree was taken in same.

Yellow Pine Trustees and Edward der of the court dismissing said cause ployees this week. open court that carse had been set- overruled.

# RICHARDSON TO HANG ON APRIL 26, DECISION OF LOWER COURT CONFIRM'D

Ben Weil, editor and publisher of Three Dissent As Sentence of Hancock County Court Is Upheld—Attorneys Will See New Hearing

# COMPLETED THIS WEEK

#### L. & N. Offices Will Begin Moving Into New Offices Monday Morning

The handsome new station which Comrany has constructed at Bay St. Louis is practically completed, just a few minor pieces of work and instalan outstanding piece of work and the firm of Foster and Nailing, both lation now being necessary to finish g've to Bay St. Louis one of the prettiest station buildings along the entire line of the road. The building White to defend Richardson. A sencost approximately \$55,000.

the building will begin to move Mon- tred after a man search of twelve day and in two or three days will be located permanently in the new sta-

steel and brick. It has been painted into the cell where Richardson was to a dazzling white and the lovely facade is a joy to the citizens who reside here. The lower floor contains the general white waiting room which nounced immediately following the is 30x34 feet in size, a ladies rest receipt of the state supreme court room opening from it, 14x20 feet, the decision that steps would be taken ticket office, 14x30 feet, the negro waiting room, 17x30 feet, the ex-This meeting will be a Spanish- press and baggage room, 26x30 feet. the hanging of Richardson, stating The upstairs will house the New Or- that they would file a suggestion of leans-Mobile division accountants of-. fice and the engineering, road mas- this action. ter and signal departments, the buildthe leading speakers. They have ing being divided into two large offices for the accommodation of clerks and heads of departments. The upstairs will be furnished with fine new furniture which was purchased after tute in New Orleans as missionary the fire and which has been used while the offices were located first dence," Judge Etheridge said. at St. Stanislaus College and more recently at the Masonic Temple. | a new trial in which facts bearing on Other furniture as needed has been the arrest and search should be fully ordered.

The shed which extends from the station to the tracks is 40 feet wide and 125 feet in length. Underneath R. J. von EHREN the shed is a concrete yard.

It is planned to pave a section to the front and side of the station for parking, this paving estimated to cost around \$7,000. As evidences of construction are removed about the building flower beds will be planted, in keeping with the pretty park which surrounds the station.

Those Who Built the Station Lionel Favret of New Orleans had he general contract for the building. Representing the contractor on the job was H. Boitman, superintendent, ahead of schedule. Biloxi Plumbing Company had the plumbing and heating work. F. A. Clegg & Company of Louisville had the electrical work. Schneider of New Orleans did the

Baker B. Smick, building inspector ening reception and the exhibit has W. E. Brogan vs Carl Marshall, on the job. J. C. Haly, architect for high along been well attended doily neer's office, drew the plans for the

> All material which could be purchased locally was bought from C. C. McDonald, W. A. McDonald and A.

Ground for the building was broken W. R. Morris, assistant under chief engineer at Bay St. Louis and work began at once.

Mrs. Maurice Friedman vs Roy O Allen, a case in which plaintiff requested damages for injuries suscounts conditions resulting from in- tained in an auto accident, resulted jury sustained and requested damages in the jury bringing in a verdict favoring plaintiff and allowing dam-

Tuesday two cases were heard: Mrs. Homer Dixon vs. Louisville & Nashville railroad company was heard Willie Hode vs Miss. Southern rail- before J. L. Taylor setting as special judge, demurrer overruled and defen-

if you wish to squip him with the fendant, demurrer was ordered sus- dant given 60 days in which to plead. "These men have learned the art knowledge necessary to attain suc- tained. Plaintiff was given 30 days In case of Mrs. Maurice Friedman vs Roy O. Allen in which verdict was

#### The death sentence of Silas Richardson, Bay St. Louis negro, convicted by the Hancock county circuit court for the murder of John Dambrino, was confirmed Monday in the state supreme court and April 26, was the date set for the hanging.

Three judges of the state supreme court, Etheridge, Griffith and Anderson, were dissenting judges in the decision, thus making the division of the court divided in half. It is understood that this is an en banc decision, the equal division of the court with three judges for confirmation and three for reversal meant that the lower court should be upheld, as this is the practice when there is a

decision of this character. Richardson's appeal to the supreme court was made by R. W. Thompson, Jr., of the firm of Mize, Mize and Thompson, and Myron P. Nailing of of Gulfport. These two attorneys had been appointed by Judge W. Asational court case followed the ap-The offices which are to occupy prehension of Richardson here capdays. Richardson had shot and

killed Dambrino and wounded Mark Of Spanish mission style the build- Oliver, Bay St. Louis chief of police, ing is of concrete built on structural in the city jail here when they went obtain a key, it was said. The attorneys for Richardson and

to again get the matter before the supreme court in an effort to prevent error. The law permits 15 days for Judge Etheridge wrote the dissent-

ing opinion which was concurred in by Judges Griffith and Anderson. "It was a reversible error for the court below to refuse to permit circumstances under which Richardson's arrest was made to be shown in evi-

"The case should be remanded for inquired into," he said.

#### **BECOMES OWNER OF** RIVIERA COMPANY

#### Local Furniture Company Change to Take Effect April 1

The partnership heretofore existing composed of Robert J. von Ehren. who pushed the job to completion | E. B. Case and J. M. King, owners of the Riviera Furniture Company, has been dissolved and the company's stock and business taken over by Mr. von Ehren, who will in the future conduct the business for himself. The change takes effect Monday, April 1. Mr. von Ehren is well and prominently known, well connected, and with his energy and ability will undoubt-

"The high-class and extensive I stock carried, which has made our store one of the biggest and best on the Coast will be continued," said Mr. von Ehren. "Ours is a regular city store, and fine goods at lowest prices can always be found at the

Riviera Store.' Messrs Case and King, both of whom have made many friends while here the past few years, plan to leave Bay St. Louis and return to their respective homes and will enter other fields of endeavor, if not the same kind of trade.

#### PUBLIC RECEPTION AT L. & N. STATION SATURDAY, APR. 6

The reception in honor of the completion of the L. & N. station which the Chamber of Commerce and the W. J. Ladner vs Louisville & Nash- Bay Rotary Club are cooperating in ville railroad company, resulted in tendering and which was first plandefendant paying cost of court, the ned for Saturday of this week has case having been settled out of court. been postponed until Saturday, April Thomas Arnold vs H. H. Swayze 6, because the station is not in rea-Lafayette Moore vs Edward Hines asking court to set aside a former or- diness for the occupancy of the em-

A full program for the reception and confirmation of the date will be announced in next week's Echo.

#### Visitors at C. of C.

Visitors this week registering at the Chamber of Commerce office include: Val Rigard, New Orleans, Alvin Doleac, New Orleans, H. A. Leche Atlanta, Austin Wright, New Orleans, and Coburn L. Weston, Logtown.

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#### THE MEXICAN REVOLUTION.

The Mexican revolution naturally creates interest in the United States. The newspapers, with little real news at hand, play up the struggle between two armies which might total sixty thousand men. As a military maneuver, it is a good practice, but, to Mexico, it is vital.

We know so little about Mexican conditions that it would be foolish to attempt any opinion as to the merits of the two sides. Generally, backing of the United States government.

However, no one should lose sight of the great

#### PROSPECTIVE SENATORIAL CANDIDATES.

ing senatorial campaign scheduled for next year. living. Perhaps the most prominently mentioned contestant against Senator Harrison is Lieut. Gov. Bidwell Adam, who, according to his friends has COMMUNITY GOOD WILL AN ASSET by proclaim and declare," etc. his eye on the senatorial toga. Gov. Adam has made no formal announcement, but it is known that he is casting about and expects to make the race. During the absence of Gov. Bilbo from the state recently Gov. Adam has had an opporthis young man continues o make friends. contest between these two ons of the Gulf Coast would be interesting.

The Soviet put the "trot" in Trotzky.

It is about time for the birds to begin singing

age yearly.

Baseball bugs are beginning to believe that spring has arrived. Most people can make good excuses for what

they don't want to do. School children hold no mass meetings to pro-

test the approach of vacation.

seems, is so many peace pasts.

We see by the papers that Jack Dempsey has declared again that he will not fight.

There are no end of ways for a man to make money, if he will only work and save.

Judging from reports the Father of Waters is not so sure about that flood control bill.

Most men are interested in making money. you have something to sell use this hint.

world doesn't seem to be worried about it.

The average child can ask the average father questions that he can't answer in a lifetime.

The specific study of the effects of beauty on mankind can begin by eliminating "kind."

Correct this sentence: "Funderpaid my income tax, so I sent in my heck for \$345 additional."

Down Mexico way they seem to take revolution seriously, especially when they catch a general.

The way this fellow Lindbergh flies over Mexico makes it hard to realize that there is a revo-

About the only good that will come out of the revolution below the Rio Grande is the killing off of the surplus general crop,

The men who feel satisfied that they elected Hoover president have their own idea of proper way for him to express his appreciation.

The campaign to enforce the prohibition law may hit a few snags, but if it is put on in a se- MAYOR REFUSES SALARY INCREASE rious way, there will be less talk about bootleg in a year from now.

Charged with nineteen ( unts, any one suffiture is preparing to impea h Governor Long, despot. The press is a potent factor against him.

the interests of our readers. Any suggestion to run afoul of their sentiment on some minor will be appreciated. If you have any comment, matter. Without knowing to which party the favorable as well as otherwise, don't hesitate to mayor belongs, we wish him one term at \$12put them into the coltorial ears.

#### EASTER A SEASON OF REJOICING **FORALL**

HE spirit of Easter is not one of sorrow and regret but rather one of rejoicing. Coming as it does in the growth of springtime and the awakening of nature, a prevading essence of growth and joy in life is felt in nature and this attitude of growth translated into spiritual response creates the idea of Easter happiness.

Essentially a religious festival, Easter finds its beginning many ages before the dawning of the Christian era and is one of several church festivals that grew out of pre-religious practices. Celebrating as it does the rise of our Lord from the grave in which he had lain since his crucifiction three days before, typifying in his resurrection the hope of the world in a life after death and proving in incontestible manner the Godhood of Jesus Christ, the recurrence of Easter each season should bring into the human soul a depth of rejoicing that surpasses expression. A knowledge that Jesus died for the sins of the world, that through his God-ship he conquered death and rose to glory where he awaits his redeemed saints should create in every heart and however, the present Mexican government has mind a definite desire to observe Easter with won good opinion in this republic, and has the happiness translated into prayer and praise of the savior of mankind.

Easter is understandable only in its relation necessity for the Mexican people to accommodate to the growth and development of the world themselves to orderly process of government. Preceding the celebration of Easter as a Chris-Revolutions are entirely too prevalent. The tian holy day the blackness of despair rested on great lesson that is needed south of the Rio the world. No outlook for future happiness in Grande, is that revolution foes not pay, and it is a heaven prepared by a savior was given to lonewe suspect, largely on this account that the Am- ly souls. Dating Easter as the period of the rise erican government is lending what aid and com-of Christianity and its power in the world, this fort it can to the administration of President Gil. | season reminds man that the great developments of civilization are directly a result of Christianity and the principles of a religion taught by Je-

sus who arose from the Grave Easter morning. Let us greet Easter as it dawns this Sunday with a spirit purified of all but a promise to ourselves and to our God that we will do all in our The return to the state of Senator Pat Harri- power to further the principles of good which his son has aroused some interest in the forthcom- coming to the world gave as precepts for right on April 15, is not an emotional man.

# OF GREAT VALUE.

One of the greatest assets that any community can possess is a feeling of "good will" between tunity to show his ability a acting governor and the inhabitants. Bay St. Louis has many people it can, how to put a disorganized inwithin its borders. Most of them are honestly dustry on a substantial, paying basis. and sincerely attempting to live meritorious lives. There is no reason why they should not include in their program an intentional cultivation of a spirit of friendliness and kindliness to-

ward each other. We have heard of two citizens of Bay St. Louis who, not many months ago, spent their vacation more important to executives than at a popular resort where they met many people of charm and culture. Talking about their new The end of the world will find women losing found friends they came to the conclusion that, here in Bay St. Louis, there were many such delightful companions to be enjoyed by those who week. In five minutes he had told approached them in the right way and with the his cabinet "Our business interest right spirit of mutual good will.

There is much truth in their realization. We who live in Bay St. Louis pursue our vocations in search of the coin that we need, and very often we become so intent upon its acquisition that Gil, stopped shipments of ammuniwe spare not the time that is necessary to become acquainted with our neighbors. In the older ments of fighting planes to the Mexdays it was different, but this modern age of ican government. speed in all things, finds us rushing through life, without taking the time to enjoy the best neigh-The chief danger to the peace of the world, it bors that can be found in the world.

As a community asset there is nothing so inviting to new-comers as a healthy social spirit that the President means to uphold among the inhabitants of a town or city. Peo-stability of government. ple who come to Bay St. Louis will be charmed with it if they find here a spirit of neighborliness, a spirit of helpful service and people who rejoice as much in the friendship of their own lasted, and it lasted seventy-two rejoice as much in the friendship of their own years. He was a political boos for a people as in the recognition of money.

Therefore, this week, The Sea Coast Echo suggests to all who read this article that they resolve, at once, to act upon the suggestion outlined, and to be neighborly in word and deed, to lined, and to be neighborly in word and deed, to sumably knows everything, Mr. Tagserve their friends truly and generously, and to gart knows just how useful he was live a part of each day for the benefit of all the when his influence gave Woodrow citizens of this city, county, and, in fact, the en-The Chinese may starve but the rest of the tire Coast.

### **BAY ST. LOUIS TEAM SCORES**

There is every reason to congratulate the personale of St. Stanislaus basketball team at Chicago in national tournament, winning its way through arduous process of elimination down to a point of the finals where Chicago stalwarts snatched victory.

Our Bay St. Louis team distinguished itself on every side and at every turn. The prowess, alertness, skill and splendid training by Coach Grady Perkins were contributing factors to success, and noteworthy is the fact the famous Rock-a-chaws have again inscribed their names and fame of Bay St. Louis and St. Stanislaus College high on the scroll of athletics in national interest. Our people of this section cannot but feel the thrill of a pardonable pride.

Bro. Peter, president of Stanislaus, Coach Perkins and the glory of the team, Charlie Geunard, George J. Toca, Jr., Luke Saucier, Obai Ladner, Ignatius Collotta, Casper Kramer, Ike Wilson and Leo Heinan were anxiously awaited. Their return home was an occasion of celebration well worthy and every citizen shared in the outburst of welcome and in the spontaenity of that enthusiasm which proclaimed red blood.

It is worth nothing that Mayor Frank X. Schweb, of Buffalo, N. Y., elected when the sal- session April 15. ary of mayor was \$8,000 a year, refuses and recient to cause his dismissa Louisiana Legisla- jects an offered salary of \$12,000, saying that British labor puts arms cuts forehe was elected to serve at the lower figure and most in election campaign.

should not raise his salary. Very commendable, indeed, and to be highly Book by Churchill reveals a post praised. Nevertheless Mayor Schwab will get war mutiny in British army. We are trying to edit The Sea Coast Echo for little consideration from the voters if he happens 000, after his present time expires.

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

Well, John D. Won. Now, Therefore, I The Quick Hoover Mind. Goodbye, Tom Taggart.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., wins his fight in the Standard Oil Company of nd ana and Colonel Stewart is de-

There have been few more bitter fights in the history of high finance.

On Tuesday John H. Perry, learned editor of Reading, Pennsylvania, Jacksonville, Florida, and other places predicting the Indiana result, said: "It is hard to fight dollars, in fact

you can't do it." He added as an afterthought: "It is absolutely impossible to fight dollars when they happen to be right.' Colonel Coblentz, of San Francisco and New York, remarked: "To the victor belongs the oils."

Colonel Stewart, bidding farewell to Standard Oil of Indiana, and probably preparing to run some other big oil company, had the satisfaction of reporting financial success for 1928.

In the last year Standard Oil of In liana has earned more than eighty three million dollars profit, or 16.76 per cent on its capital. Earnings of the company increased more than 50

President Hoover, who summons the extra sesion of Congress to meet But he must have been moved on writing the words, "Now, therefore, , Herbert Hoover, President of the United States of America, do here-

After you have done farm chores as a small boy there must be considerable satisfaction in writing, "Now, therefore, I, President.'

On April 15 farmers will have their day and Congress will tell them, it

No manufacturer could make his plant pay if he had to close down all winter. The farmer must do that, and it is part of the problem.

President Hoover has a quality any, except sound judgment.

HE MAKES UP HIS MIND QUICKLY. No "wait a day or two." When told of the Mexican revolution, the President did not wait a and duty demand support of the existing Mexican government."

He shipped guns and ammunition from army stores to President Portes

This does not imply complete approval of all that the Mexican Government has done, or disapproval of the revolutionary cause. It means

Tom Taggart of Indiana is dead. He had an interesting life while it lasted, and it lasted seventy-two generation, controlling his state. He defeated Champ Clark and nominated Woodrow Wilson for the presi-

Now that he is in heaven, and pre-Wilson the presidency.

#### Little Echoes

Captain Wilkins back to await

Leaders in Congress favor considering reapportionment.

Hoover decides against selling or leasing oil lands.

Geneva hears naval parley is ten-

tatively set for June 15.

Seagrave sets auto speed record of 231.36246 miles an hour.

Kellogg says U. S. will never recognize rebels as beliggerents.

DESIGNS New German liners look more like **Building Construction** big battle cruisers.

Group of 16 insurance companies Box 53 o cover aviation risks. 'PHONE 194-J. Movie television broadcasts to

start on April 1. Greater spring business than in 1928 indicated.

Congress appropriations of \$4, 63,554,342 establish record.

Coolinge takes up former life again

and will way in Northampon

Hoover aims to reform machinery for dry and other laws. League acts to put teeth in cove-

ant by aiding victims of aggression. Fahey Drug Co., Phone 30. Hoover calls Congress for extra

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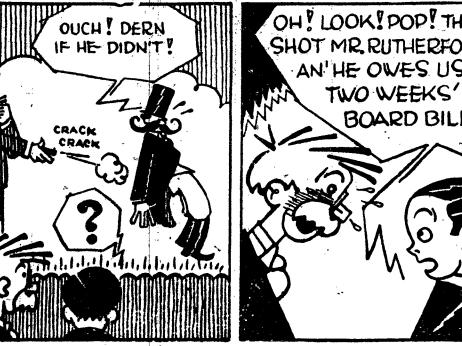
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Cities," his neighbor whispered back DR. J. A. EVANS. Dentist. HOURS: 9 to 12, 1:30 to 6.

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the Dickens wrote the Tale of Two

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Runs Away With Money The Censor Butler: The post, m'lady. Mrs. Uppish: Ah, Christmas cards. suppose, Jenkins. Well, look 'em over will you? And if you consider any of them too farmiliar, just destroy them, Jenkins.—Punch.

Feline Kitty (ardently)—Do I love Jack? Say, does a cow love grass? Does a cat love milk? Maud (disgustedly)—Aw, there you go, bringing in that personal touch again.—The Sniper.

Too Suggestive "It says here that stripes are popular" remarked the bandit's wife who was reading the fashion page "Not with me," growled her hus-band.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Bro. Cassimir put many boys to thinking last Saturday night He made the assertion that or team would win by one point, that he winning team would have 3 points and that he could prove it. Everything dent hope, frequently expressed over came out just as he stated. Then some of the boys asked how did he he would some day live South, for the know. Then he proved it to them winters, at least. The advanced age by arithmetic progression and he was

day morning and ends the following known. The widow has the sympa-Tuesday morning.

The team brought a collection of awards from Chicago. A silver basketball, a large trophy for overcoming the greatest handicap in the second round to win. Each man on the team also recived a gold basketball.

season which starts immediately after Easter, last years pitching staff have been working out for the past week.

Among last years pitchers reporting for practice are: "Cotton" Collier, cation He said that one can have Tom Egloff, Ed Forster, and "Pike"
Telhiard. With all of last years
pitchers still on hand to handle the mound work for this years term the outlook for baseball is exceedingly good.

Sports.

Gus Cavalier's team won the right the senior basketball league by com- did of petition. ing out on top in a six game heries. Three teams participated in this series, captained by Haik, Cavalier, and C. Cassidy. Cavalier defeated Sam Haik's team in a thrilling game Sunday night to win first place. Each lar and nine cents has been received member of the winning team received up to this time. silver medals. The members of the first team are: Cavalier, Korndoffer, Scafide, Wilcox, and Doggett. ords this past week. A grand total The receivers of bronze medals were of four thousand five hundred was Sam Haik, H. Boh, D. Gray, N. Dis- made. A corresponding rise in the

Sodality News.

At our meeting last Saturday, Chairman Scafide of the Eucharistic Committee, made an appeal that from? members of the Sodality do not neglect their spiritual welfare during va- the medicine?

Death of W. J. Urquhart.

News of the sudden death of W. J. Urquhart, of Chicago, and residing at Niles, Michigan, was received this COLLEGE Week and occasions much sorrow. He died on March 10th from an attack of heart malady following tack of heart malady, following an illness during the winter of influenza.

> His mother, aged 99 years, died a few days before Christmas. Mr. Urouhart was the owner of a winter home on the North Beach. Boulevard, adjoining the dwelling of Winfield Partridge and it was his ara period of a number of years, that of his mother, however forbade moving her and precluded following out

his plans. Both Mr. and Mrs. Urguhart had The Easter vacation stars Wednes- frequently visited here and were well thy of many friends.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC.

The firm of Jordy & Otis, hereto fore operating the Hotel Weston, and having this day dissolved partnership by mutual consent, will not in future be responsible for debts contracted, excepting only those con-In preparation for the baseball tracted by the present management. Respectfully.

WALDO OTIS, Lessee.

cation. He said that one can have a good time and not commit sin. This is absolutely true and we expect all' the Sodalists to have a "roaring good time," and come back as good

We should thank God for His goodness in helping our téam. He certainly did answer our prayers. Make to be called the first all-star team of as many acts of thanksgiving as you

> The Mission committee reports that the boys have been generous with money for the missions. A dol-

The number of visits broke all recnumber of communions was shown.

We Wonder-Who has Cotton Blaize's heart? Whom Collins received a telegram,

Why Bobby LaCoste threw away

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Why Reggie Blaize was in a trance Why Willie Foster likes to read about cowboys? Who infatuated Paul Capdeville?

Who is Bob Haik's keeper?

Romeo and Juliet? Why Massengill enjoyed the game so much Sunday evening? Why Discher sent his cousin's pin 28-19.

Whom Falgout gave an empty to-bacco can to as a remembrance of loose soon enough to be on time for The second come played Satur night prayers?

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Both teachers and students at S J. A. are duly proud of the Red Devils. Their splendid playing in the Chicago tournament is truly deserving of our admiration and S. J. A. is "all there" with "fifteens" for the entire team. We heartily congratulate each boy and add our loudest mation can be given. praises to those of every one in Bay

#### League Games.

Interest and excitement were in evidence everywhere at S. J. A. durnamed captain of that team.

#### Independents vs Watchus.

The two first games were scheduled for Sunday afternoon. Joan Mauffray cartain of the Independents started the ball a-going against Judith Mauffray captain of the Watchus. The Independents made a splend'd fight and showed that in spite of the fact that they had not played basketball all year they could Why Woods and Dischler are called the Watchus proved too strong for them and they were obliged to give the latter the victory with a score of

> The second game played Saturday afternoon was a closely contested one Captain Kate of the Speedy Six was determined that her team would win and she gave Anna Mae and her Jumpaheads a hot chase. During the second half the Speedy Six rallied their forces and brought their score close to that of their opponents. The game ended 15-13 in favor of the Jumpaheands.

#### Watchus Win League Championship Over Jumpaheads.

Sunday afternoon was to determine the champions of the S. J. A. leagues. The game was a tight one and evenly divided with either team only one or two points ahead at the end of each quarter. Captain Anna Blaize did not come into the game until the first half but her assistant forwards of the Blue Jay team did nobly and kept neck and neck with the Watchus. The final whistle saw the Jumraheads 15 to the Watchus to return to the campus. There are 16 and proclaimed them the champions by one point.

A surprise is in store for the champions sometime after the holidays.

#### Easter Holidays.

S. J. A. will close Wednesday evening for the Easter holidays. The boarders, New Orleans bound, will leave on the three-thirty train and than 11 o'clock A. M., Mongay, April 18t. will return Tuesday evening. Stu- Caterpillar type or crawler Tractors, from dies are to be resumed Wednesday Two to Five Ton Catacity. morning. After the lenten season any and all bids. the holidays are most welcome to the girls and they are looking forward anxiously to these days of relaxation.

#### DEVELOPING FINE GARDEN ON MAIN

H. H. Posey is developing a fine vegetable garden on Main street in the garden plot just to the west of the court house ground behind the Gaspar Murigi shop on Main street. Here is planted potatoes, tomatoes, onions, beans and English peas. The garden beds are beautifully cultivated with not a sprig of grass or a weed allowed to flourish. Several crude or fuel oil burning engine with fruit trees of pears, plums and figs pumping unit for water works plant fully grow in the garden.

# A. & G. Theater

Thursday, March 28.
ESTHER RALSTON in
THE SAWDUST PARADISE Fox News and Comedy

Saturday, March 30. CONRAD NAGEL AND RENEE ADOREE in THE MICHIGAN KID and the last chapter of TARZAN THE MIGHTY

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#### King's Daughters

Mrs. A. F. Fournier, president of the Bay St. Louis Circle of King's Daughters, requests that those members who plan to attend the meeting of the Coast group to be held in Gulfport April 3, notify her at their earliest convenience. It is urged that as large a number of the members attend as possible. The hostess circle at Gulfport requests to know approximately the number who are planning to attend and Mrs. Fournier asks that she be notified so this infor-

#### Dance at Yacht Club

A dance will be given at the Baying the past week when Coach Mary Waveland Yacht Club Saturday night Code 1906, the Board of Supervisors of announced to her teams that they of this week, dancing to begin at 9 Hancock County, Mississippi, have passed might form leagues among themselves o'clock. Good music has been se-Three captains were chosen, Ita Mae, cured for the occasion and a delight make a new registration in Hancock Coun-Judith and Anna Mae, who then pro- ful evening is anticipated by those ceeded to pick out their teams. An who like to dance. The dance comindependent team was chosen from mitte planning this popular event inamong the high school girls who had cludes, E. J. Lacoste, Ed Schwartz, not played on the regular teams dur- H. C. Glover, John Edwards, George ing the year. Joan Mauffray was Toca and P. V. Lacoste. The dance is a benefit and the public is invited.

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#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board value of the property to be fixed and ap of Supervisors of Hancock County, at the proved by the subscribers. office of the Clerkof said Board not later than 11 o'clock A. M., Monday, April 1st. The Board reserves the right to reject

This the 7th day of March. A. D. 1929
A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

iny and all bids

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, at the office of the Clerkof said Board not later than 11 o'clock A. M., Monday, April 1st. 1929 for furnishing Hancock County with Two Graders with Six to Eight foot Blades. The Board reserves the right to reject

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR CRUDE OR FUEL OIL PUMPING ENGINE
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This the 7th day of March. A. D. 1929

Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis will receive sealed bids up to ten o'clock A. M. Monday, April 1st, 1929, at the City Hall, for a forty horse power equipped and installed. All bidders are requested to submit specifications of engine, quantity of oil burned; capacity of The State of Mississippi, water pumped under different pressures, Hancock County, and all other things with reference to the Board of Supervisors, March. 1929 power, quality, and character of the en-

The city reserves the right to reject any out funds available to rebuild this bridge, and all bids. CHAS, TRAUB, Sr., Mayor S.J. LADNER, Pub Utility Com.

Bay St Louis, Miss March 5, 1929 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

I, Leo W. Seal, Trustee, under the provisions of and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me in a deed of trust made

by Mr. A. R. Johnson and Mrs. A R Johnson on the 31st day of March, 1924, to secure a certain indebtedness to W. A. Mc. Donald, and which said deed of trust is recorded in Book No. 23, on pages 218-219 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, in the Chancery Clerk's Office, in Hancock County, Mississippi. The said Mr. A. R. Johnson and Mrs. A, R. Johnson have failed and refused to pay the full amount due on said note at or by Mr. A. R. Johnson and Mrs. A R Johnsince the maturity thereof, and the holder of said note having requested the foreclos-ure of said deed of trust, I will on

It is further ordered that the said loan ure of said deed of trust, I will on
MONDAY, APRIL 15TH, 1929,
offer for said and will sell at public auc-

and filed for record in the office of the in Board of Supervisors' Minute Book L, Clerk of the Chancery Court, May 1st, 1923. on page 495 Movietone Vaudeville.

As witness my signature hereto affixed on the date of the first publication and said Board of Supervisors, at my office posting of this notice being the 22nd day of March, 1929.

Program subject to change without of March, 1929.

LEO. W. SEAL, Trustee.

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board f Supervisors of Hancock County, at the office of the Clerkof said Board not later than 11 o'clock A. M., Monday, April 1st, 1929 for the building of a bridge over Jordan River, also for the approaches or roadway leading to said Bridge, as per plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's Office. Bidders shall be expected to file sep

arate bids for bridge and separate for approaches. The successful bidder shall file bond in provided for by law for the faithful per-

formance of his contract. The Board reserves the ny and all bids. This the 7th day of March. A. D. 1929

#### NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

#### State of Mississippi.

ty, effective April 1st, 1929, Notice is hereby given that signed registrar of voters for Hancock County will visit the several voting preincts in said county for the purpose of registering voters at the following places and dates to-wit: Ansley, at Cameron School House, April

Pearlington, at Beyer's Store, April 9th, .929, forenoon. Logtown, at Weston's Store, April 9th, Westonia, at Weston's Store, April 9th 29, evening. Gainesville, at Old Carver Store, April Agron Academy at School House, April Flat Top, at School House, April 12th, Catahoula, at School House, April 15th Caesar, at Dr. Goss's office, April 16th

Crane Creek, at A. E. Shaw's Store, April Standard, at Alex Ladner's Store, April Fenton, at George Cuevas' Store, April Kiln, at Drug Store, April 22nd, 1929. Waveland, at Town Hall, April 23, 1929. Lakeshore, at Smythe's Store, April 24th, Bay St. Louis, at Courthouse, April 25th It is imperative that all persons qualified to vote register. Failure to re-register will disqualify them from voting in the

A. G. FAVRE, County Registrar THE CHARTER OF INCORPORATION OF PARAMOUNT LAND & INVEST-

The corporate title of said company is aramount Land & Investment Company. The names of the incorporators are:
Bill Baltar. Postoffice, Guifport, Miss.
N. R. Greco. Postoffice, New Orleans, La.
C. Samuel, Postoffice, New Orleans, La.
The domicile is at Bay St. Louis, Miss.
Amount of capital stock and particulars as to class or classes thereof: Five thou. sand dollars, all common stock. Number of shares for each class and nar value thereof: Fifty shares common stock; ar value \$100.00 each. The period of existence (not to exceed fifty years) is Twenty-five Years, The purpose for which it is created:

To buy and sell lands; to sub-divide lands; to buy, own, bulld, rent, lease, and sell houses out-houses, stores, etc., in cluding structures of any kind, or any land, owned or leased by said incorpora lands in an amount prohibited by law. The rights and powers that may be exercised by this corporation, in addition to the foregoing, are those conferred by Chapter 24, Code of Mississippi of 1906, and House Bill No. 655, Laws of Mississippi of

Number of shares of each class to be subscribed and paid for before the corporation may begin business: All of the follows: 5 per cent in cash; balance to be paid for either in cash or in property, the

BILL BALTAR. NICHOLAS R. GRECO. C. SAMUEL,

ACKNOWLEDGMENT State of Louisiana,

Parish of Orleans This day personally appeared before me, the undersigned authority Bill Baltar Nicholas R. Greco, C. Samuel, incorporators of the corporation known as the Paramount Land & Investment Company, who acknowledged that they signed and executed the above and foregoing articles of ncorporation as their act and deed on this the 22nd day of February, 1929; FRANCES SELLS, Notary Public. Received at the office of the Secretary of State this the 5th day of March, A. D 1929, together with the sum of \$20,00 deposited to cover the recording fee and reerred to the Attorney General for his

WALKER WOOD, Secretary of State 5 Jackson, Miss., March 6, 1929. I have examined this charter of incorpo. cation and am of the opinion that it is not violative of the Constitution and laws of this State, or of the United States. R. H. KNOX, Attorney General By J. L. BOYD, Asst. Atty. Genl.

#### TRANSCRIPT OF ORDER, BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Be it remembered, that at the above All bidders are requested to submit such guarantee as they may have as to the quantity of fuel consumed by the engine for the amount of water pumped and all other guarantees that the manufacturer may make or give with reference to the engine and number of the Board of Supervisors of said County, an order was made by said Board, which was in the following words and figures, to-wit:

Whereas heavy rains, that have occurred recently has damaged Jordan River Bridge on Bay-Kiin Road, and the County is withstated term of the Board of Supervisors of recently has damaged Jordan River Bridge on Bay-Kith Road, and the County is without funds available to rebuild this bridge. and floods, and,

Whereas it is necessary that said bridge be built and tht Countyy being out of

funds and unable to provide for the same and whereas the sum of \$25.000.00 will have to be borrowed to rebuild said bridge. Be it therefore ordered and it is now resolved that it is the intention of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County to borrow the sum of \$25,000.00 from the Hancock cer ified copy of this order as required by law so that the adult tax payers of this offer for sald and will sell at public auction for cash, to the highest and best bidder at the front door of the County Court house in the City of Bay St. Louis, during legal hours the following described property, situated in Fourth Ward of City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows to-wif:

East 70 feet of lot 153 of the Fourth Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis as per the Drake map or plat of the said City as the same appears of record in my office in Board of Supervisors' Minute Book Lagrange in Board of Supervisors Beat No. 5

I. A. G. Favre. Clerk of the Chancery Court, and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors Beat No. 5

Supervisors Beat No. warrant be signed for and on behalf of





# When Ships Come In

While you have "come through" successfully, weathering basiness storms; accumulating quite an esti te-your heirs have not had your experient therfore, they cannot be expected to pro ect themselves after you turn things over to them.

Leave management to see things "through" when "storms" threaten to break over them by making a will—appointing us executor.

# Merchants Bank & Trust Co.

# At The Bay Mercantile Co. SHOES

Men's and Boys' Black Oxfords \$2.75	
sizes 3 1-2 to 7	
Ladies' Black Oxford lats, \$2.00	
sizes 2 1-2 to 7 1-2	
Boys' and Girls Plain Toe Oxfords, \$1.35 \$1.45	
in black, sizes 8 1-2 to 2	
HATS AND CAPS	
White Sailor Hats and 50° \$1.00 and up	
Como	
Panama Hats in 1.50 1.75 3.00 3.50 4.00 4.50	
white gray or tan	
Men's Yeddo 1.50 2.00 2.50 and 3.00	
Straws	
Men's and Boys' Generine Italian 1.50 and 1.75	
Wien said Doys General Land	1

Florentine white, cream, gray etc

Men's stiff dress straws

black bands

Sun hats for men, women and

# said in behalf of both the pay-as-yougo plan and the bond issue plan. North Carolina built a great system of roads from bond issues. Tennessee is building a wonderful system on the pay-as-you-go plan. We prefer the Tennessee plan." It is hoped that the Commercial Appeal will remember the above statement, when it feels an urge to support Gov. Bilbo's personally controlled program which provided for millions of dollars in bonds. Meadows, p Total Bay Bull Dogs— C. Banderet, If V. Favre, ss O. Laurent, 1st Horatio Favre, 3rd J. V. Bontemps, 2nd 3 Harold Favre p Provided for millions of dollars in bonds. REPORT TO JUDGE WHITE bonds. With

Caps for men and 25° 50° 85° 1.00 up

Building of New County Jail Specially Stressed-Wants White and Colored Separated—Present Building Inacequate and Old

chief recommendation.

Waldo Otis, foreman:

county officers and as far as we can be immediately made. find we find them properly and well

fault for this condition. The sheriff county. is doing his best to separate the

 $4^{.00\,\mathrm{to}}\,6^{.00}$ 

 $25^{\mathrm{C}}$  to  $1^{.00}$ 

has, however, been some complaint tigations," accidentally or otherwise 15th. made with us about gaming condi- hit upon the real issue before the peo-The balance of the report is publicans in the county, and the betting ple of Mississippi relative to a highable to find any such violation ourthy sentiment among the people for a Campbell's Island brings to an end betray myself before the time. Trulished verbatim, and is signed by on race horses. We have not been way program. There is a very heal-"In the limited time afforded us selves, but recommend that the sheriff look into this and if there should be any truth to the same that shared poorle to have a good roads program; there is also just as healthful sentiment among the previous herd was removed by we have examined the books of the be any truth to the same that charges people to have a good road program Yankees during the civil war period.

dition in Waveland, due to cess- be safe and sound and which will inpools overflowing and running over demnify the already burdened propand beg to report that in our opinion Mayor of Waveland and the county ity. The reason Mississippi has not tional politics. the said jail should be condemned health officer get together and make launched into an adequate road pro-

date the number of prisoners that and Constables in the county on and efficiently carry out such a pro- wisely expended and amply protectare usually kept there. The facili- their work in investigating crimes gram. Rumors of trades concerning ed against extravagance, waste, polities to separate the white om the county our work the sale of the proposed million dol- tics and pie. ties to separate the white om the has been made much easier due to lars of road bonds; rumors of trades black are not there. The periff is their effort in trying violators before concerning material to be used in the

county bumpy but we realize that this trol of the administration of the highblacks from the whites but the jail condition is due a great deal to the way program has caused a deep-seat- huge borrowings for this or any othis not built so as to do this success- bad weather but we recommend that ed suspicion to be aroused in the er purpose. fully. We, however, recommend the the Board of Supervisors turn over minds of legislators and other Misssheriff to try to do this as much as to the state as soon as possible as issippians, who believe in doing things ies of transportation. Our very ecopossible with the jail he has, to sep- many of the roads as the state is to fair and above board. And unless nomic progress depends upon higharate the races. We further recom- take over. This will assure better this suspicion can be allayed, pros- way development. The happiness and mend that the sheriff do all in his roads and at no cost to the county, pects for any kind of compromise will prosperity of our people—present mend that the sheriff do all in his men dthat the sheriff dthat th

# SPACENEWSMANIBIRI BOND ISSUE

sociation Figure head for Misfit Legislation?

By R. L. Brown. There is considerable conjecture as to whether or not those who are to those citizens and taxpayers of Mississ ppi who live off the highways which would probably be paved and who would not be any better off, so far as getting their farm products to most five years. tural state, and, this being true, it necessarily follows that the welfare fighter and really did nothing during of these engaged in agriculture should the entire scrap worth mentioning. be given every opportunity to make that business profitable and pleasant but thus far their advertising does not hold out any hopes for those who and claimant for the bantam chamare unfortunate enough to live away pionship belt of Mississippi, cleverly from the paved highways. In this outboxed and outclassed Ralph Ewconnection the Greenwood Common- ing of Biloxi to win the six-round wealth says, "The American Automobile Association points out that while 5,007,124, or more than onefarms are located on macadam, concrete or brick highways, while 43.1 good, fast little scrapper. per cent of farms are located on unimproved roads."

There is no objection to a road program which would provide equitable transportation facilities. And awarded a decision over Babe Denis rom the hard surfaced highways to the various communities through which it passed. It seems that the advocates of Gov. Bilbo's millions for road bonds have, in their zeal to see a law passed providing for the issuance of bonds, overlooked a very important phase of the state's highway system and the Ruleville Record believes that, "The little fellow out in the sticks wants a gravel road to the main highway or to the town in which he trades and he is not willing to go down in his jeans for his hard earned savings to pay taxes on a bonded in debtedness for a paved highway through the state." The Record through the state." asks some questions which should be answered by those endeavoring to saddle the millions in bonds on the taxpayers: "How many miles of paved highway will be built and where? Will there just be three or four main lines and no lateral lines? Suppose some other fuel besides gasoline is discovered as the motive power of journey to Pass Chriscars, who would pay the enormous 2:30 Easter Sunday.

Commercial Appeal Favors

Pay as You Go. The Commercial Appeal seems to Warner, 1st The Commercial Appeal seems to be alarmed that Mississippi will lose its allotment of federal aid money and in commenting on that subject the Commercial Appeal very definitely set itself on record in favor of the Pay-as-you-go plan of road construction when it said. "Something is to be said in behalf of both the pay-as-you-go plan and the bond issue plan."

Warner, 1st Lizana, c Oardle, 3rd Rosetti, 2nd Robins, If Nunn, rf Hawk, p Rogers, c Meadows, p

With reference to the federal aid for Mississippi, the Commercial Appeal says: "Our Mississippi friends are confronted with an additional difficulty." Perhaps the untimely action of the state highway engineer several weeks ago has caused the Commercial Appeal and the New Orleans Times-Picavune to become worlder. leans Times-Picayune to become wor-ried over the matter. The people of Miss ssippi, of course, appreciate this interest, but federal aid has been definitely settled and the state highway

"There is a very unhealthful con- and a system of financing which will well to investigate. "We find many of the roads in the a bill giving the governor entire con-

miniment of the sheriff do all in his power to clean up and keep condition as healthful as possible. We also desire to thank all of the or real that you have shown of sare not as a clean as they should be reploitation. A sixty million so real clean as they should be reploitable as a real that the blankets and matteres we realize that he resolvers are to the realize that he resolvers are to the realize that he resolvers are to the realize that the blankets and matteres we realize that the blankets and matteres are sparing not the county home demonstration agent the county home demonstration agent the county home demonstration agent the surpression on visitors, and more healthy and enjoyable. The promoters are to the sale in the hands of a few indicates the possible way. However, first of all, let's call way. However, first of all, let's call way. However, first of our exploitation. A sixty millions or an exploitation. A sixty millions or an exploitation agent to the county home demonstration agent was held with some of the leaders of all previous efforts in any project.

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The promoters are sparing not time that you and a success. The promoters are point in the county investigate of the point of the point in the hands of a few indignation. The promoters are point in the county investigate of

# ON H'WAY DEFEATS RITCHIE

Is Miss. Creamerymen's As- "Dud" Carver Wins In Semi-Final—Bobby Mayes Makes Debut

> Russell Manieri, local middleweight scrapper, under the name of 'Al" Sonny Boy, made his first at-

main bout. was his first ring appearance in al-

Dud Carver Wins from Ewing

Dud Carver, local bantamweight semi-final, after being knocked down three times-twice in the second round and once in the third. Only fifth of all motor vehicles, are owned Carver's superior boxing saved him by farmers, only 7.5 per cent of all from being knocked out, because Ew-

Bobby Mayes Makes Debut

no road program would be fair which of New Orleans, substituting for Red did not provide for adequate improve-ment of lateral roads, branching out nled to fight Mayes. uled to fight Mayes. Mayes is a good, husky kid, but a

Negro Battle Royal

Several fans from the Inn-by-the-Sea donated twenty dollars for a battle royal, in which five negroes took part. It was to be a fight to the finish, but after about twenty or thir-yt minutes when they could hardly stand up the money was divided between two, they being Kid Monko and Young Lenoux.

#### Bay Bull Dogs Are Defeated by Gulfport Nine

Although the Bull Dogs were playing old men they played real good baseball and everyone played well for the Bull Dogs. The latter will journey to Pass Christian and play at

honestly and faithfully administered, Parties interested in buying will do

"We have examined the county jail pools overriowing and running over definity the alleady. Street the vagrant designs of party or fac-"If we are to approve state highand a new jail built. The jail is old, and an ew jail built to accommodified and not built to accommodified the primary of prisoners that

legislature of Mississippi can offer in the rural sections of Hancock the average Mississippian a program county, but nothing has been done the construction of the jail is at this Grand Jury and Cost to the with the persistent efforts of Gover- that calls for absolutely one dollar's toward encouraging this movement nor Bilbo and his friends to put over worth of highways for every dollar in the city of Bay St. Louis.

"We must have permanent arter-

# ILLUSTRATED BY FRANK B.DRUEN

TENTH INSTALLMENT WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE

eonardo di Marioni, has come for love of Adrienne Cartuccio, who spurns him. tempt at a comeback in the local are- He meets an Englishman, Lord St. Mauance of millions of dollars bonds for na last Thursday night when he met sight Tagnard and Adrience on have given the proper consideration New Orleans battler, in the en-round is hopeless. But he pleads with her to well, between Adrienne and him. Manieri put up a very interesting She consents. That night the Englishscrap, considering the fact that this to carry off Signorina Cartuccio and Mar
Well, between Adrience and min.

To see ner suffer would produce the fact that the series of the Englishman is informed of an attempt being made
to carry off Signorina Cartuccio and Mar
"But death, uncle! If anything if Paschuli be not found, anto carry off Signorina Cartuccio and Mar.

gharita, who are walking, by brigands employed by a rejected suitor, on a lonely Russell used a left hook, which is road. He rushes to the scene and proves the market. The Mississippi Cream-erymen's Association which is pur-his best punch, only a few times dur-linglamed by the failure of his scheme, ported to be conducting an investiga- ing the entireten rounds, but with a Leonardo sees Margharita, who shows him tion, through a one man committee, few more fights under his belt he that she knows he was instigator of the tion, through a one man committee, new more lights under his best ne attempted attack. The Englishman now should gradually come back to his old Mississippi is primarily an agricul- form again. Ritchie is a sloy uninteresting feet. Looking up he sees the Sicilian and scents trouble. "We sat here a week ago," the village and kneels before the al-Leonardo and the Englishman quarrel The Englishman at first refused to accept a chancenge to duel, then when the training slaps him consents. The two men face was brought up a Roman Catholic. my purpose accomplished. I have challenge to duel, then when the Italian each other ready to fight to the death Margharita stops the duel by coming just in the nick of time to save the Englishman

> at his hotel, an old, broken man only mem-At his hotel the proprietor, worried about him, advertised for his friends and Leonardo is first visited by the woman he had loved, whom he shoos out of his sight. Then there comes to him the daughter of his sister, whom he greets in great sur-

the exile Leonardo Leonardo vows ven-

the Count Leonardi di Marioni, sin by our vengeance. care of the Princess di Carlotti, Palazzo, Carlotti, Rome.

times I doubt it. I would mar the

of our religion be true, would death other must serve my purpose. be so terrible a thing? Against my "The Princess is much interested will I see that her life is good. She in you, and sends her love. She is has made er home what it should impatient to take you under her care. be, and her husband harpy. She is I have told her that it will not be a devoted Christian, and, wet or fine, long-nor will it. every Sunday morning before breakand they love her. For me, religion has become something of a dream. What I am now, I do not know! When found Paschuli. Enclosed in his let-I vowed my life to its present pur- ter you will find a smaller envelope. pose I filled it with new thoughts; I It contains the powder, from his fate, with two officers who arrest put my religion away from me. I geance After 25 years in jail he is again could not kneel with hate in my desire to kill in my bosom.

there be a heaven, if we kill her for her treachery to you, will not that sin be wiped out? May she not gain this faint uncertain handwriting, and prise He learns that his sister is dead.
Count Leonardo tells his niece the story of his love for Adrienne. She is symry of his love for Adrienne. will she suffer? It will be those know! who are left behind who will feel the "Let me tell you how I found him ness beyond even the happiness of Letters from Margharita Briscoe to earth. She will be shriven of her

"My Dear, Dear Uncle: I am inclined to scold you for your letter, for it made me very sad. Why should you be so sure of dying just as the your general which is your dreshoomer."

I doe imagine that I am hearted; do not imagine that I am drawing back from the task which I now claim as my right. Death or some other sort of punishment shall your general which is your dreshoomer. vengeance which is your due becomes surely fall upon her; she shall not yours? You are not very old, and I escape! Only think what is best.

Mallory Grangt, Lincolnshire.

ly she deserve spunishment, and my though thus it may not be. Yet hand shall not shrink from inflicting speak to me not of any other vengeance save death. Let none other "Yet, after all, is death the most dwell for a moment in your thoughts, complete form of punishment. Some- I solemnly charge you, Margharita. "As to my search, it has not yet,

beauty of her face forever, and laugh. alas, been successful. Think not would strike her blind gladly; I that I have lost heart, or that I am would make her a cripple for life, discouraged. Never fear but that without remorse, without hesitation. I shall find the man whom I seek-if To see her suffer would please me. not there are others. I give myself

"Farewell, my child. Soon I shall send you the good news.-Yours,

"LEONARDI di MARIONI," "MARGHARITA,-Beloved, Success! success! My search is over,

"Can you wonder that my hand is shaking, and that there is a mist beheart: I could not confess, with the fore my eyes! I am an old man and great joy is heard to bear; harder "Yet let that pass. Supposing still after a hard, weary, wretched life

It was by the purest accident. turned aside into an old curio shop to buy some trifle for you which took "Think of this, my dear uncle! Do not imagine that I am growing faint how indicately area. Thus you see ways shines over me and leads me aright. If it had not been for you I should never have dreamed of entering the place, but I thought of you and your taste for Roman jewelry, and behold, I found myself in the presence of the man for whom I was making va'n search. My Margharita! My good angel! I have you to thank even for the successful accomplishment of my part in that edict of our Order which you and I are banded

together to carry out. "At first Paschuli did not recognize me, and it was long before I could make him realize that I was indeed that most unfortunate of men, Leonardo di Marioni. he was convinced, he promised me that which I sought. That same ev-

ening he gave it to me. "Margharita, there is no poison in the world like that which I send you in this letter. The merest grain of 't is sufficient, in wine or water, or food of any sort. There is no art of medicine which could detect it-no means by which the death, which will surely follow, can be averted; so you run no risk, my child. Bide your time, and then-then!

"Margharita, I am coming to you. Nay, do not be alarmed, I run no risk. I shall come disguised, and no one will know me, but I must see something of the end with my own eyes, or half its sweetness would be un-Marioni, the Palazzo Carlotti, tasted. I would see her face and die! Rome, to Miss Margharita Briscoe I would trace, day by day, the workhad kept its vow. I would have her eyes meet mine as the mists of death know that the oath of a Marioni, in do not find them irksome. Every day sleeve; she cast it away at the mo-I realize that I did well in coming ment of her pleasure. She broke the or This may not be Managed J. Ladner, p

3 1 0 0 | I realize that I did well in coming here as a governess, and not as one seeking a home. They think that it because of my pride that I have seeking a home. They think that it is because of my pride that I have been as sacred to her as the face of seeking a home. They do not know. They do not through a useless life in a miserable prison. The boy whose heart she broke, and the may stricken her down. Yet, I must be whose life she severed, lives only to nurse his unchanging and unchanging hate for her. Away with all other they do not know. Whose life she severed, lives only to nurse his unchanging and unchanging hate for her. Away with all other they do not know. Whose life she severed, lives only to nurse his unchanging and unchanging hate for her. Away with all other they do not know. Whose life she severed, lives only to nurse his unchanging and unchanging hate for her. Away with all other they do not know. Whose life she severed, lives only to nurse his unchanging and unchanging hate for her. Away with all other they do not know whose heart she broke, and the may her bedwide for a moment whose heart she broke, and the may hear! Fear not but that I shall man age it safely! I would not bring danger, nor the shadow of danger upon you, beloved.

You asked me in your lirst letter to death, mind! but death—slow, how inexpressibly sad it has been for happy together. You asked me and I lingering and painful. I would see the struggle against some mysteri-Atter being in session three days the recently empanelled Grand Jury by Circuit Court Judge W. As White, returned in its final reports 4 true bills, after examining 28 witnesses.

The report specifically asks, following a careful investigation, the building of a new jail, this being the specific recommendation.

Atter being in session three days the recently empanelled Grand Jury by Circuit Court Judge W. As White, and if it is to advantage and will give better results, that swings be used to afford a better sanitary condition.

Advocates Following Wrong Course.

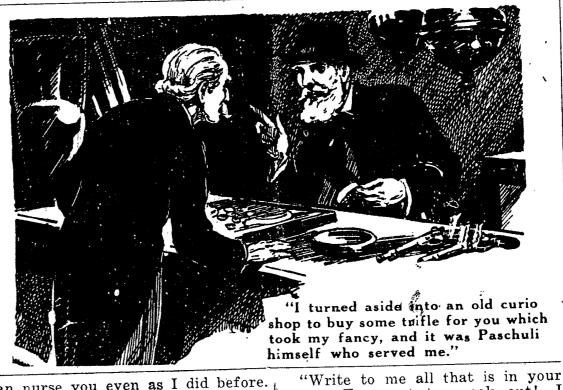
Advocates Following Wrong Course.

Advocates for millions in bonds for roads in Mississippi call themselves "Your Grand Jury has investigated to day in Mississippi." If they were really land, this county, will be sold to the land, this county with the struggle against on sickness with my out sickness with my out sick I am a wearisome old man, whose mind is a blank, and who only cumbers the way. Ah, well, it is not for long. The day of my desire is at hand, and God has given me you, first step was made by these leaders. Margharita, to accomplish it, and to and promoters. The town was di- close my eyes in peace. Bless you, vided into four zones, and are as fol- my dear, dear child! You have lows: zone one begins at Hancock sweetened the end of a marred and street running back between Bookter wretched life! Yours has been an and Washington, Rev. Lowe promot- angel's task, and you will have an

> back between Washington and St. of the manner of our meeting I can-Charles, Rev. W. H. Smith, assisted not tell you yet. Till then, adieu!

"LEONARDI di MARIONI."

"My Beloved Margharita, Many come near the house at all; but indeed I meant only to watch from a



can nurse you even as I did before. Think how lonely I should be without heart. Fear not to speak out! I you. No, you must not think of leav-would know all. Farewell! Your ing me. I forbid it! It is morbid. loving Ban sh that fancy for my sake, and try and think of a quiet happy life Letter from the Count Leonardo di together, away in some southern city where the sea and the sky are blue, sweet flowers. We would never fess that your letter troubles me. If live in this country, would we? I do not like it. It is cold and damp, and it chills me, chills even my heart. Oh! for me, no religion no God with the life in the life is the life in the life in this country, would never be heaven for the woman who wrecked my life, there is no heaven on my forest in the life in the life in this country, would never be heaven for the woman who wrecked my life, there is no heaven on my forest in the life in the life in this country, would never be heaven for the woman who wrecked my life, there is no heaven on my forest in the life in the life in this country, would never be heaven for the woman who wrecked my life, there is no heaven on my forest in the last moments of her agony, I would reveal my life and would point to my with ered frame and the hand of death unit the life. and the sun is warm, and the breezes

o I know just the life we could live together, and be very, very happy.
Write to me no more of death. Write to me no more of death. "I am qu'te settled down here, atone. She won a boy's passionate waiting. My duties are light and I love; she wore his heart upon her

man — nay, she is beautiful now! thoughts, my vengeance knows but You asked me in your first letter to one end and that is death! Not sudiff with joy.

This sale is of particular interest. that I nearly struck her, and I had and holding out toward her a white

#### COLORED HOME ECONOMIC DEPART-MENT TO BEAUTIFY

Bay City Divided Into Sections-Organize to Beautify with Brush, Paint

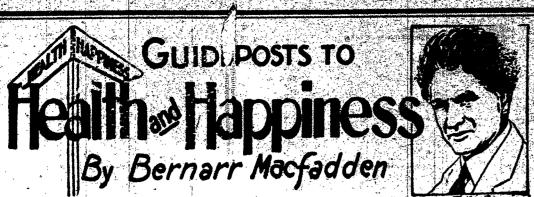
During the last three years a bit "If and when the governor and the of home improvement has been made

> her property. We can improve our ants or renters with lime or paint. my imprudence last night, and the efproperty with a little paint and white we are also asking the cooperation of th wash on the homes, out houses, and of the entire city in making this fences, by leveling our yards and by movement a success. planting shrubs and flowers. In do- It is scarcely necessary to remind safe distance; only, as I crouched being this we increase the value, pre- you of the fact that a movement of hind a shrub upon the lawn, I saw serve our property, make a better this character could not be looked her face, and the sight drew me nearimpression on visitors, and make our upon as a paying investment and for er against my better judgment.

the community. In this meeting the er, assisted by captain E. L. Smith. angel's reward. Zone two begins at Hancock running "We shall meet before long, but by captain B. E. Lizana. Zone Yours, in hope, three begins at intersection of rail-

"That is how I would have it,

road and Easterbrook running back "P. S.—I forgot to say that the between Bookter and Main street, whole of the poison, or even half a Rev. M. H. Petti assisted by captain teaspoonful, would produce sudden R. M. Young. Zone four begins at and abrupt death. Just a pinch, ad-Second street running back between ministered twice, perhaps, in order Main and Webber, Rev. Father Baltes to be quite secure, would be suffici-This year it is expected that Bay assisted by Captain Lillian Smith. thinking Mississippians approve any St. Louis will take the lead and add We are asking the cooperation of to her value and beauty by improving the land owners by furnishing ten- a time have I reproached myself for



#### SELECTING A WIFE.

vanity. But actually, it is often the

splendidly vigorous body. The more this. vital she is the better your chance for

not the one to choose for your life be serious and if she does not measpartner; she is usually a "fair-weath- ure up to your ideals you are in dan-

She should love you for what you are not for what you have. wholesome family life in which she eration. But if you do not break it has learned to respect the rights of off now, it will break you uplater on

#### **BIG MONEY PASSES** REGULAR REPORTERS

ence for its divine associations.

## Level In High Pay Tha Goes to Notorious Name

day in and day out and write the tor es of life in the making and serve it through the columns of the local and the big city newspapers to the readers are just newspaper men,

stricken relatives and friends. They portunity to do so, and the papers it, he eventually finds a solution to a final or permanent appointment find their places at the marriage ceremonies and tell the story of happiness and well wishes to the admiring friends of the bride and groom. They gather the details of the des- ing a dead beat is invited to tell the truction wrought by the flames at a world how he accomplishes the feat. fire, tell of the deeds of heroism by the brave fire-fighters, and dist the

and relief that the outside world may they tell.

"Handsome is as handsome does," is atrite old saying, but like many old Young men like to think that they sayings it has its foundation in truth. select their wives; it caters to their Beautifully molded features while pleasant to look upon, are not all-imwives who do the selecting. For ex- portant, because the implacable ample: A girl decides she wants a cer- march of Time changes them. But a tain chap for her husband—and she beautifully molded character lasts sets out to get him. He may be wil- as long as the spirit is in the body. ling, or he may not, but girls have And no character can be called beau-

al principles. But there are young men who really do select their wives, and it is to be remembered that you are choosing them that this little talk is directed. the mother of your children, and un-There are many standards of ()ur- fortunately this is not always given se by which the ideal wife ca be enough consideration. Your wife measured; tastes vary. But there should be fitted to bring into the

are also certain inate qualities hat world children of whom you can be a girl must possess in order to e a proud. They should be a living, lusgood wife to any man. And these ty, glowing tribute to your love. Scrawny, spindle-legged, knock-kneed those who have witnessed pre-views

But even though you agree heartily to this advice-watch out. Many She should be a natural, wholesome a bright young man has said: "Oh, vivacious girl, who will be honest and I'm just killing a little time. I have above board in all her dealings with no serious intentions." But how in technique that the talkies have you. The painted, sexy little vamp is about the girl's intentions? She may

Sometimes it is painful in the extreme to break off an association of She should have a background of this kind; like a painful surgical opothers, along with unselfishness and -when your hopes and dreams of a loyalty.. And she must have rever- blissful married life have gone to pieces on the rocks of disillusion.

that is about the average pay he re-On the other hand a Chicago gang-Newspaper Workers Seld m ster might be paid \$25,000 or even \$50,000 for his life story, especeially if he has a pretty long line of notches on his pistol handle. Then again

tle more than this, but in the main

some movie actress who has become writer to dress up for her. Then again some rising star in the

rush to him to write a series of ar- the case. ticles telling how the scheme failed and just what his alibi is. A gate crasher who boasts of be-

The retiring presidents and a lot of other folks who have never done a day's work on a newspaper are giv-They chronicle the story of prog-ress and prosperity by writing the ing and some of them have cashed in financial news of the day. They risk as high as a dollar a word for the their lives by hurrying into flood and stuff they write. The reading pubstorm stricken areas to bring bank lie eats it up like so much lemon pie

In fact there is not a single active. The fellows who spend their lives in car from the officers. It is assumed ity that affects the human race but it, and are trained to the last ditch that the car will be sold by officers. that there is some newspaper writer to get and write the news, seldom get present at the time or soon thereaf- | an opportunity to cash in on the big ter, to let the world know about it. money. On the other hand let a fel-Yet nobody knows, and few, if any, low do something spectacular or a cares anything about these fellows. little out of the ordinary, and right The reading public takes it as a off some syndicate pays him big mon-matter of course that the reporter ey for the exclusive right to the sto-bees held a meeting Friday night of should be there, and they never stop ry of how he did it, and in the back- last week which had been postponed for a second though to ponder how ground, somewhere, nine times out of from Thursday night. A report on and by whom the story was written, ten, a trained newspaper man will the dance which was given March 19, and possibly what sacrifices were write the stuff for him. The fortu- was made, showing that it had been a made to obtain the information that nate guy furnishes the syndicate with financial success. Another dance is they might have it in their favorite an autograph from which facsimile planned to be given probably Satursignatures are made, and off goes the day, April 13, though the date is not This fellow plods along and writes story to hundreds of newspapers all definitely set as yet. The dance will column after column each week and over the country as the pen picture be a benefit in order to raise funds receives as compensation \$30 to \$35 of how this or that was done by Mr. for the entertainment here May 2 and

# NOX WOMBUROND FIXE NRSIDIALOCUBIBARCIA THE CHOST TALKS

New York Stage Stars, Charles Eaton and Helen Twelvetrees, Head a Formidable List of Players in a Comedy of Crooks and a Haunted House

"The Ghost Talks," a Fox Movietone all-talking special farce comedy of feature length, the first film of a way of knowing how to win over tiful that does not count among its the reluctant male, and in the end he dearest possessions a fine set of morgagement starting Sunday evening.

Directed by Lew Selier, who, in addition to his own capabilities as a screen humorist, has had at his command the services of a remarkably well-suited cast and an outstanding staff of technical men and writers, including the authors of the sparkling dialogue, The Ghost Talks, is held by First of all she must possess a bow-legged children are anything but to be an entertainment unique among spoken from beginning to end.

> The picture derives this uniqueness. it is said, partly from the fact that it represents the greatest elasticity action with one laugh provoking situation racing on the heels of another the picture proves that every subtlety which can be captured by the camera for a silent drama can be caught also for a spoken one.

The story centers around the ludihe is a detective because he holds a

However, Franklyn's real vocation is room clerk and official greeter at ceives for his work and resourceful- a suburban hotel. All guests, therefore are subject to suspicion and scient fic analysis. There comes to the hotel one night an attractive young woman, Marion Holt, asking accom- Rev. Father A. G. Steig, S. V. modation. Questioned by Green, she confides

that her uncle had taken part in the a dope fiend and succeeds in getting robbery of a post-office truck and berid of the habit receives a handsome fore he could make away with the loot offer to tell the world all about it in died. The uncle had left her a paa series of articles which she possi- per describing where the money could has been appointed by his higher bly never writes, but has some trained be found—in an old haunted house. superior successor of the decased

have followed the young woman to St. Augustin Mission House, Bay St. boxing game is signed on to tell how the hotel, where they also get mixed Louis, founder of the institution in he started out, how he trains and how up with "Camera Eye" Green. Al- this city, and will be manager of the als of the townspeople, write the sto- he expects to cop the heavyweight though almost everything the latter place and carry on the responsibilials of the townspeople, write the sto- championship. Then he gets an op- does is ridiculous while he is doing ties of the seminary until July when

# **POLICEMAN SEIZES**

fic policeman, seized a Chevrolet coupe the night of March 19, as the car stood in the street before the W. O. W. hall and it was assumed the owner was in attendance at the dance In the car was found 1 1-2 quarts of to their papers the story of suffering and marvels at the marvelous tales whiskey and a 32-20 pistol. So far the owner of the car has not admit-Fine business, this newspaper game | ted ownership or asked to secure the

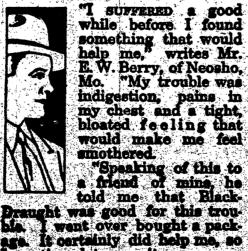
#### Maccabees Meet

The Bay St. Louis Tent of Maccafor the labor. Possibly in some un-usual instances he may receive a lit-picture and his signature at the end. | 3 of the state convention of Macca-bees. Announcement was made that Mrs. Cora E. Phillips of Detroit, head of the junior department of the Maccabees, will be in attendance at the state convention.

A Laundry Hint

Never iron over snaps and buttons aid on a hard flat board. Double Turkish towel or several thicknesses of blanket and stretch the garment button side down on this. The buttons will sink into the pad and leave smooth surface to iron.

# PAINFUL



It continued to use it.

I am in the transfer business, and sometimes when I would be hungry and ready to eat, I would have a call and would have to eat later. Then I would eat too much or too hurriedly. This would cause indigestion. After I started using Black-Draught, I found it did me a would of good. It is splendly say hillousness and stomach troubles.



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# ARBE WARDINEN WITHOUT PUBLIC COST

A group interested in and confident of the growth and increased prosperity of the BAY-WAVELAND district and especially of the city of Bay St. Louis, we have planned what we believe will be a great public benefit.

We propose to build and to dedicate and grant to the people of Bay St. Louis a broad avenue and public thoroughfare, a mile long, extending from South Front Street to the Old Spanish

"SPANISH ACRES ROAD" is to begin on South

Front Street, where the culvert runs into the Sound, between old Rosemary Inn, and the home of Mr. Welch which was the old Capdeville Place. For four hundred feet distance it will be 80-feet wide. Through the pine, oak and magnolia woods it will then extend back to Third Street, an additional distance of 1300 feet. In this street, it will be 140-feet wide, with two one-way drives, and a neutral ground and parkway 60 feet wide and 1000 feet long. After this section is completed, it is then planned to extend through the pines for 1750 feet to Railroad Avenue, cross the tracks of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, and continue for 3000 feet to the Old Spanish Trail. In this distance the Avenue will be 80 feet wide, with a broad central driveway, and with wide parked space on each side.

The public highway, when completed, will be the only one affording wide, easy and direct and beautiful communication from South Front Street across Third Street and Railroad Avenue to the Old Spanish Trail—between the Louisville & Nashville bridge and Nicholson Avenue in Waveland.

Every dollar of the cost of opening and building this avenue, we propose to be borne by the land which abuts upon it, and so by the owners thereof. Not one dollar of it is to appear upon the tax bills of the public, or be expected from any property save that directly facing and improved by the public thoroughfare.

We have submitted to the Honorable Mayor and Commission Council of the city of Bay St. Louis, for their approval, the plans and specifications for this public thoroughfare. We have also submitted a petition, signed by all the owners of property on this thoroughfare, asking that there be sold sold and charged and assessed against that section of the thoroughfare from South Front Street to Third Street, collectible on the tax bills of that abutting property, under existing law, Public Improvement Certificates, in a sum sufficient to defray the cost of the street improvement in that section of the whole thoroughfare.

This proposal, and the whole plan, have been submitted to a group of citizens of your community, representing your leading financial and commercial institutions. Without exception they have approved the plan and purpose as sound in principle and in practical detail, and calculated to afford real public benefit and add to the "city plan" of Bay St. Louis a needed thoroughfare and traffic artery. The method is precisely that by which the city of New Orleans is now doing practically all of its extensive additional paving and street work, with the exception that in New Orleans varying but small percentage of the whole cost is borne by the general public.

We desire and plan speedy completion of the whole pro-

Within the shortest possible space of time, we wish the avenue to Third Street opened. We believe the 38 sites located in that beautiful tract, each 75 feet wide by 170 feet deep, all close to the water front, each facing an 140 foot parkway in the heart of the very best section of the BAY-WAVELAND district, will soon attract to Bay St. Louis the most desirable possible element of permanent residents, particularly those workers in New Orleans who desire such beautiful and attractive dwelling locations as is only obtainable by commuting to Bay St. Louis.

We believe the merits and attractions of Bay St. Louis as a commuting suburban residential community for New Orleans, have never been properly presented to the people of that city. Some of us already live in, or "summer" in Bay-Waveland.

We plan to present to others, the charm and merits which have attracted us. And we propose to offer, first, the sites described above, at prices, and on terms, and under guaranteed restrictions against detrimental influences, so persuasive, that Bay St. Louis should be assured an increased population of the most desirable and benefi-

The cooperation which we have asked from the city is essential if we are to be

With this well under way, we plan then, the speedy construction of the remainder of the entire thoroughfare, through to the Old Spanish Trail. The plan of this whole thoroughfare, is the work of Harold J. Neale, one of the most distinguished landscape architects of this section, long the superintendent of Audubon Park in New Orleans, and now engaged in extensive work in New York

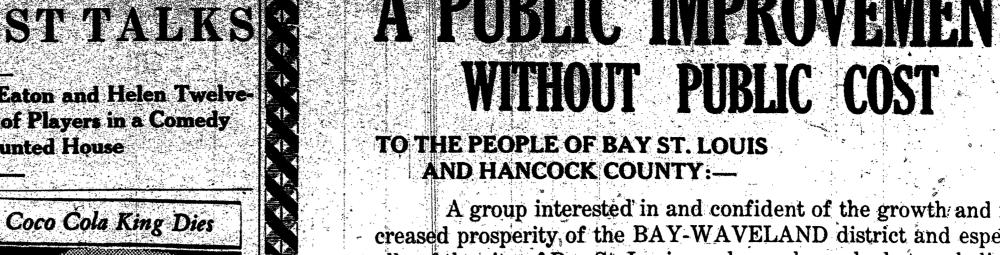
and with contracts as far away as the Pacific Coast. We believe the proposed thoroughfare, next to the unexcelled waterfront, will furnish as beautiful a drive and place of residence, as is to be found in the whole NewOrleans-Gulf Coast Zone. We solicit the good will and friendly words of the people of this community.

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## D., Succeeds Late Father P. M. Christman

In the meantime, four desperadoes Very Rev. P. M.Christman, rector of

Rev. Father Stieg, who was former assistant to Father Christman, returned home Sunday from New Or-CAR WITH LIQUOR leans, where he spent several weeks a patient at Hotel Dieu, fully recovered from a long and severe ill-

> The community of the reverend fathers and seminarians tendered him a reception and rousing ovation, glad of his return and regaining his good health, his absence extending over a period of five months.

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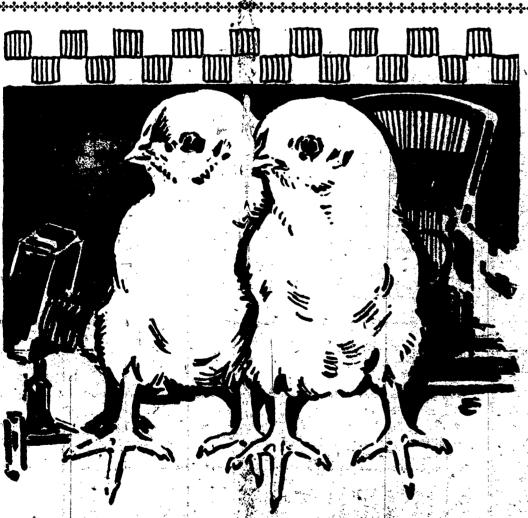
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# A. & G. THEATER so Present Easter - Week Program

March 31, April 1, 2 100 PER CENT TALKING PROGRAM "The Ghost Talks" WITH CARMEL MEYERS AND EARLE FOX MOVIETONE VAUDEVILLE-"The Family Picnic"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.

100 PER CENT TALKING Wednesday and Thursday,



"The Three Brox Sisters"

Friday, April 5. TOM MIX in "Just Toly" Comedy-Stan Lau il in Habeas



REGINALD DENNY "CLEAR THE DECKS" UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Saturday, April 6. JOAN CRAWFORD in "The Dream of Love" Our Gang Comedy, "The Spanking Age"

## The Sea Konst Echo

-For that Easter hat, the Bay Mercantile Company. See advertisement page 3.

-Mrs. E. J. Leonhard spent the week-end pleasantly in New Orleans as the guest of relatives and friends. -Mr. and Mrs. Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Norton, all of New Orleans dinner guests at The Answer

-Mayor and Mrs. Charles Traub, Sr., had as their house guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Peter Borsage, accompanied by their attractive daughter, Miss May, and son, Warren. -Mrs. George O'Connor of Chi-

cago, who has been at The Answer for the past two months, enjoying the winter on the Coast left Saturday

mer nome.

—Mr. Junior Breath, proprietor of Breath's Haberdashery, Masonic Temple, was a business visitor to New Orleans Wednesday.

—Dr. and Mrs Joseph Muller came out from New Orleans Vednesday in the interest of local property interests, and spent the day their beautiful summer home, "ingalow-on-

-"Mother Mine" - Real homemade bread, 15 cents per loaf every Wednesday.\_\_Doughnuts 20 cents per dozen every Saturday. Cakes made to order. Made by Mrs. C. A. Gordon, 121 Union street

-Mr. August Schiro, proprietor Boston Shoe Store, who has been ill at his home the past several weeks, Wilkes. is sufficiently well to be up and out again, to the pleasure of the many

friends of the family. -Mrs. H. U. Canty of Bay St Louis has been honored by being chosen one of the principals of the opera, The Bohemian Girl, which the Philharmonica Society of Gulfport of which Mrs. Canty is a member, plans California.

to produce in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. LeJeune had as their guests two days last week Mrs. Hilda LeJeune Robichaux, Mrs. Chas. Block and Mrs. Mrs. Christy of New Orleans, who care over for the party given Thursday for Miss Anna LeJeune.

-I. B. Rennyson, president of the New Orleans Realty Board and his family are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wisner at "On The B ach" today. -Among the Easter holiday visitors from Thursday e ening until Monday morning are M. and Mrs. Sam B. Keen and their four daughters at their summer home in Waveland. -Mr. and Mrs. Kaye W. Dawson of Oklahoma City and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boedeker of Houston, Texas, were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wisner at "On The Beach" during the past week.

-Dr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Evans, after spending the winter domiciled at their property, formerly the Brandao, home have moved back to their former residence, their house guests for the past season having returned home. . -The city is teeming this Easter week-end with members of different sororities and fraternities. Loyola University at New Orleans is represented by twenty young members, domiciled at The Answer, in Union

—It pays to advertise, but it pays equally as well, if not better, to read the advertisements and profit thereby. This week the Bay Mercantile Company has two special advertisements, one on page 3 and the other on page 6. Ladies and gentlemen, Easter shoppers will be particularly interested.

#### Dance Wednesday Night

sor a college dance Wed esday night which has been brought about by the April 3. 8 o'clock at the Hotel Wes- charges made against Howard et als. ton, to which the public is invited. President Hoover will be commended Card tables will be provided for those the country over for better and who do not dance.

#### Off For Chicago

W. Val Yates, efficient and courteous cashier Merchants Bank & Trust Company, left Wednesday agement, a subject to be solely treated and specialized for two days. The convention is held at the Stevens Hotel, where Mr. Yates is registered. He plans to return home Sunday night.

of the McDonald branch house.

-Bay St, Louis Rotary Club on Wednesday next will entertain at luncheon members of the S. S. C. varsity basket ball team, just back from Chicago, in celebration of that team's various victories. A special program will be presented for the oc-

-Mrs. F. Voviedich of Biloxi, mother of Mrs. J. N. Ward of Main street, returned home Wednesday after a pleasant three days' visit with the Bay Sunday with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. P.

-Mrs. Carrie Mattox left Saturday | BIBLE CLASS PARTY. evening on the Piedmont Limited for

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chalona motored from New Orleans this week and are at their summer home on the ENTERTAINS CLUB. Clermont Harbor beach, and among Mrs. Leo Seal was hostess Tuesday others have as their house guest, Mr. at a delightful luncheon at the Hotel Chalona's sister, Mrs. Piawater, of Weston in compliment to the Tuesday Chicago, author of several adopted bridge-luncheon club. The table in plays and other literary works.

Montgomery, arrived Sunday for a with Easter favors for the guests. A week's visit with Mrs. Boh's parents, | dainty course menu was served to | Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Breath. Mrs. the following: Mesdames Clem Wes-Boh resided here until a few months ton, A. P. Smith, Milton Phillips, Rogago when her husband was trans- er Boh of Montgomery, Misses Herferred to Montgomery. She is being me Perkins, Beatrice Smith, Mary happily welcomed by her Coast | Perkins and Mrs. Seal.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gex plan to COMPLIMENT MRS. CLARK. move into the'r new home in Court Place within the next few days awaiting the arrival of new furnishngs. Smith & Norwood, architects, designed the place, while Garcia and

agent for Hancock county. Lou's Rotary Club, signed by Jos. O. Mauffray, and another from the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, signed by C. C. McDonald, president, has been sent to President Hoover commending him for the stand taken as expressed by his utterance to the effect calling for a house cleaning in Mississippi, correctly analyzing the political needs of the South: ousting Perry Howard and like in or-St. Margaret's Daught is will spon- der to free the state from the odium

#### NOTICE TO PATRONS

cleaner politics.

-I wish to announce to my customers and public in general that on and after

APRIL 1, 1929. I will be located in the

LEVINE BUILDING next to J. S. LeBlanc's Grocery, and invite one and all to visit our up to date and modern barber shop. Ladies' and children's hair bobbing our specialty. MARENGO'S SHAVING PARLOR

## IN SOCIAL CIRCLES (By Our Society Editor)

#### FIVE COMPLIMENT MISS ANNA LE JEUNE.

Five charming young ladies of Bay St. Louis complimented Miss Anna LeJeune, whose engagement to Cobe Weston of Logtown has been announced and whose wedding will take place in April, with a delightful mis-cellaneous thower Thursday afternoon entertaining more than sixty guests at the Hotel Weston. The reception rooms had been artistically decorated for the occasion with a color scheme of pink and white predominating. A table dressed in azaleas and bridal wreath was placed for the gifts. A bower had been arranged for the honoree over which a pink and white umbrella was spread and about which bridal wreath was displayed, all set on a dias.

As the guests arrived they were received by the five hostesses, Misses Mary and Hermie Perkins, Mary Bourgeois, Ethel de Armas and Beatrice Smith, each prettily gowned with spring frocks, the honoree wearing a stunning gown of beige and brown crepe and corsage of pink sweet peas, the corsage a gift from the fiance. Two matrons were in the receiving line, Mrs. M. C. Le-Jeune and Mrs. M. E. Weston, mother of the bride-to-be and of Mr. Weston. .The gifts were presented to Miss LeJeune on trays brought in by the honorees and as the lovely presents were opened and admired they were placed for display on a table near the honoree which had been decorated in pink and white. Refreshments of ice cream and

cake in the chosen colors were served. Among those present to greet Miss LeJeune were: Mesdames Chas. G. Moreau, H. C. Glover, H. U. Canty, J. U. Jordy, J. C. Nisbet, A. A. Kergosien, Emile J. Gex, Milton Phillips, Jas. A. Evans, J. C. Buckley, C. C. McDonald, W. V. Yates, Geo. R. Rea, Horatio Weston, W. W. Chapman, W J. Chapman, Dave Weston, Clem Weston, Harold Weston, Leo Seal, A. P. morning by way of Gulfport on the Douglas Bourgeois, W. B. Jackson, Smith, Sara Power, E. J. Leonhard, Central railroad for Chicago, where Renshaw, R. A. Sellier, Lamar Otis, he is attending the annual session of the Mississippi Valley bankers da LeJeune Robichaux of New Orof American Bankers for bank man- leans, Mrs. Chas. Block of New Orleans, Mrs. E. A. Christy of New Orleans. Misses Genevieve Green, Margaret Green, Ione Canty, Norma Gex, Laurin Gex, Stella Gex, Belle Plunkett, Mayme O'Dom, Clara Kergosien, Corinne Gleason, Martha Hall, Mabel Burns, Irene Weston, Lucille Weston, -Louis Roberts, exceedingly clev- Mary Florida Cossar, Lucille de Are and wide-awake young office as- mas, Lois de Armas, Vickey Gex, sistant to C. C. McDonald, wholesale | Cathleen Renshaw, Armide del Bonmerchant, located at the Bay St. Lou- dio, Marjorie Fournier, Olga Dubuc, is office, has been transferred to Myrl Dubuc, Gertrude Weston, of Pass Christian, where he is in charge | New York, Caro Weston, Ethel Otis, Lucille du Conge and others.

#### APPROACHING MARRIAGE YOUNG COUPLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bosarge of New Orleans have announced the engagement of their daughter to Mr. Charles Traub, Jr., assistant cashier of the Merchants Bank, of this city, the wedding to take place Wednesdav. April 24th. Mr. Traub is a son of Mayor and Mrs. Traub and has built Mr. and Mrs. Ward. She motored to an attractive and modern home corner Dunbar and Burnett avenues, the future happy home.

visiting at the home of her daughter, school at their home on North Beach than to be called upon. Mrs. (Dr.) Clinton Reed, in Elmwood | Boulevard Tuesday night at the first Drive, and later plans to visit her son of a series of monthly business and Loyd, at his home in Los Angeles, social meetings. Fifteen were in attendance. The membership of the —Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Spiess and class numbers about 20. Plans were son Albion and young daughter, Ma- discussed at the meeting for the builry Margaret, motored from New Or- ding up of the membership of the leans to spend the Easter holidays on class and for the summer work of the the Gulf Coast, and are at their home class. Following the business dison Waveland beach boulevard, and cussions a pleasant social hour was have a number of young people as enjoyed at which Mrs. McDonald served tempting refreshments.

the main dining room was prettily -Mrs. Roger Boh and children of decorated with roses and ferns and

A pleasant party was given Wednesday afternoon by the Methodist Missionary Society in compliment to Mrs. C. C. Clark, wife of the pastor Carr were builders. Planting of society entertaining at the home of shrubbery and landscaping is in progress under direct supervision of Miss Mrs. C. C. McDonald. The reception the brother of James, Oliver and Miss Misses Mary Perkins, Hermine Perkins and Mrs. C. C. McDonald. The afterof the First Methodist church, the Mayme O'Dom, home demonstration suite had been dressed for the afternoon with wild azaleas and bridal -A telegram from the Bay St. wreath and the Easter season was carried out in all appointments. As the guests assembled a number of lovely gifts were presented to Mrs. Clark. Refreshments of ice cream, strawberries and cake were served.

#### **ANNOUNCEMENT**

I wish to announce to the general public that I was transferred from Biloxi to Bay St. Louis as representative for the Southern Life & Health Insurance Co. All new business from my friends will be appreciated.

'Large Policies for Less Cost." Randolph Bourgeois, Local Representative Phone 371-W

#### WANTED

Wanted to rent for the season small furnished cottage on the beach from Waveland to Bay St. Louis. Write with details to

R. F. BECKER. 2700 So. Carroliton, N. O. La

### WISTERIA TIME IS RECEPTION ONE OF BEAUTY ON MISSISSIPPI COAST

#### Wild Flowers Vie With Flowers in the Gardens in **Riot of Color Now**

To prejudiced Coast eyes there is no time of the year prettier than 'wisteria time," a season which comes in the early spring with here, the myriad flowers of the wisteria vine perfuming the air with their sweetness and turning the landscape into a haze of entrancing beauty, lighting up spots with a mass of lavendar, so feathery in texture that nothing short of fairy fingers could hang in graceful festoons from ar-

resting places along fences. brightens it with its flowers, and no | The Gang's All Here!" and the Colspot is so pretty but its beauty is lege student body and loyal friends enhanced with the flowering wisteria. were massed upon the platform Often the query is heard: "Why do bursting forth into their enthusiasnot more people plant wisterias? | tic yells, proclaiming their joy at the They are easy to grow." And the ans- return of their heroic team. wer is heard: "They only bloom once a year." Certainly, they bloom but care a thousand fould over with the of automobiles driven by numerous wonderful bloom once a year.

Many homes in Bay St. Louis and

plossom and the myriad colors from ond round of play. white through the pinks, reds and yellows are beautiful indeed.

first of the larkspur are opening.

A drive through the woods at this | College. season show some lovely plants in After the parade all assembled in called the wild honeysuckle, is at its told all about the Chicago tournament height of flower. The red maple is | briefly describing the playing of the still hanging on some of the trees, team in each of its five games. Bro. though the greater portion of this Peter then introduced the team as plant has fallen. The dogwood is consisting of Leo Heinen, George Tojust beginning to whiten on the trees | ca, Oba Ladner, Luther Saucier, Igand for two weeks the woods will be natius Colotta, William Wilson, Caswhite with them. The swamps, es- per Cramer and Charley Genard. In pecially those about Pearl River are conclusion Brother Peter thanked mock orange and other flowers.

#### Red Cross Is Calling

"The Josie," steamer out from Mobile, left yesterday with one thousmuch want and suffering.

the Red Cross in this instance.

#### Death of Mrs. Eastman.

Mrs. Eastman, wife of Judge S. C. Eastman, of the federal bankruptcy court, Chicago division, died a few days ago preceded by a long illness, while visiting this winter at the home of a sister in California avenue, at Pasadena. It was known by Bay St. Louis friends that Mrs. Eastman had been quite ill for several months, and the news of her demise was not unex-

Many years ago Judge and Mrs. Eastman purchased the Dugazon villa on the beach front, naming it "Waldmeer," they made it their winter home and for many seasons visited here. They spent a while here during the winter of last year, and were registered at the Hotel Weston. No children survive.

#### Sylvester-McDonald

and Miss Ruby McDonald, the mar- city right behind them. riage having taken place at Hattiesburg, March 18. They are located freshments were served to all. a telegraph operator. The bride has the refreshment tables. visited on the Coast. The best of Albert Jones and Brother Regis are success and happiness is wished for largely responsible for the big rethem by their friends.

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# TO S. S. C: B.B. TEAM

#### Welcome Reception Tendered Basket Ball Team on Return From Chicago

The victorious Rock-a-chaws returned home Tuesday night to one of the biggest and warmest receptions ever given a team in the history of St. Stanislaus.

When train No. 1 reached the Bay end of the bridge, about a quarter to nine, it began blowing its whistle, have fashioned the flowers which and from that time on until it reached the station the town was in a turmoil. bors, trellises, cling to trees or find Whistles were blowing, bells ringing, the College brass band was playing No spot is so drear but the wisteria | the old College tune of "Hail! Hail!

After the team shook hands with hundreds of friends, it was ushered once a year but who seeing the glory into a waiting truck to be paraded of the bloom at that season is not through the streets of the city, folwilling to devote the space in their lowed by the College brass band and yard to the vine for it repays its by the noisy student body and a line friends of the College.

A small truck bearing the trophies along the Coast have these wisteria that the team had won during the vines which are this week a joy to tournament led the parade. The trophies are an actual sized silver bas-Many other flowers are making ket ball, for the team taking second happy visions for those who reside place in the tournament, and a silver n this charmed section so blessed by loving cup standing about two feet bounteous nature. The roses are high, for the team overcoming the beginning to come into their spring greatest handicap to win in the sec-

After the trophy truck came one of the College automobiles bearing Particularly pretty are the low bed- Coach Grady Perkins and Brother ding plants now in flower, such as Peter, president of the College. Then verbenas, pansies and phlox and the came the team and then the brass band, the student bodies of Stanis-A drive along the Coast discloses laus and St. Joseph's Academy, folbridal wreath making great white lowed by the townspeople. The pasprays along delicate stems and cre- rade of merrymakers filed up Union ating masses of glory. Graceful ten- street from the station, turned down drils of this popular flower are love- Second street, up Ulman avenue and then southward down Front street to

bloom. The wild azalea, commonly the College, where Brother Peter filled with wild haws, May haws, each and every one not only for the warm recept on he had received but also for making it possible financially for the team to make the trip to Chi-

After Brother Peter's talk, Coach Grady Perkins began by thanking the people for their splendid cooperation and loaves and provisions for flood in sending the team to Chicago and sufferers in Alabama. There is for the big reception that they had given the men on their return. He Jos. O. Mauffray, George R. Rea said that he was more than satisfied and Chas. G. Moreau, for Bay St. with the team's playing, both as a Louis and Clem W. Weston, Log- whole and individually during the town, will receive cash donations for tournament and he declared that one of the best things was that he had Acknowledgements of cash contri- the regular team in tact for next butions will be made through the col- | year, with more experience behind Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald en umns of The Sea Coast Echo. Send— it. "I feel sort of glad that we did Atlanta, Ga., where she will spend the tertained the Allison Bible class of don't wait to be called upon. It is not take first place in the tournament spring and possibly early summer the First Methodist church Sunday doubly blessed to give voluntarily this time," Mr. Perkins said in conclusion, "for I don't know what you when we got back here, seeing all that you have done thus far tonight. But when we left Chicago we did not

good people might have done to us tell them up there that they might just as well start right now to engrave our names on the gold basketball, because next year we are coming up to take that and any other trophy that might be offered.' Taking up the silver cup from the

table Mr. Perkins said, "This cup pleases me more than anything else. For it shows the real fight and pluck of Stanislaus team. Any team can smile when it is on top, but it takes only a real manly team to smile when 't has the short end of the score and finally come out on top." Messrs Emile J. Gex and Robt. L

behalf of the city of Bay St. Louis, and added their share to the speaking. They assured the boys that whenever they wanted to undertake anything in the line of sports, not to hesitate to ask Bay St. Louis for its support. For college teams have proved over and over again what Announcement has been received they could do, and more especially here of the marriage of Albert J. Syl- on this occasion, and they would alvester, formerly of Bay St. Louis, ways find the entire backing of the

After the speeches were ended re-Ethel Sylvester of Bay St. Louis, is ins, Boh and M. Toca took charge of

ception and much credit is due them for the great success that it was.

#### **EASTER SERVICES METHODIST CHURCH** Good Friday service Friday even-

ing at 8; subject, "Calvary." Easter Sunday, Sunday School at 10:00 a. m., and special Easter service at 11:00 a. m. The subject for the sermon will be "The Immortal · Sunday evening, 7:30 an Easter

and a sermon entitled "The Road to Emmous." All cordially invited. EASTER DAY SERVICES AT CHRIST CHURCH.

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